Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex, H. Washburn The Professor Democracy Not for All Nations

A SWITCH IN TONE a race for Congress is blaming the newspapers for his defeat. What they did, he says, is report him too accurately. Had reporters been willing to "prac- government report blaming Chi- both sides of the fence. tice a little journalistic chiro- cago police for the bloodshed pody to extricate my foot from that marred the Democratic Namy mouth, I am convinced that I would have done a better job," he says. The charge is not new, but the tone of it definitely is a switch. (Greenwood (S.C.) Index Journal)

voluntary exile in Spain, has times. written letters back home declar-

Bosch, you will recall, leader policemen. of the so-called Democratic Leftto office in 1965 was blocked by pects." the intervention of U.S. troops.

ting his Dominican party and own television documentary to makes a dooms-day pronounce- defend his police and his city, ment on democracy as a way of said Sunday of the new report life for backward nations.

It's true, of course, and Bosch study." is the living evidence that proves

why it is true. fellow travelers, honored "de- August nights of disorder in mocracy" not for its own sake darkened parks and downtown but as a means of putting into streets. He said some policemen effect his personal Leftist philo- have been suspended for their sophy on economics and govern- part in the violence and still offment. He was but one of a long ers face dismissal. line of radical agitators who

Bosch, like his fellow travel-

Bosch is a character valuable antagonists. to Americans If only to warn us of our own position in today's threw things at policemen and world. We have mistakenly at police cars," the report said, squandered billions of our na- "but the weight of violence was tional wealth to spread book overwhelming on the side of the "democracy" among all the peo- police." ples of the earth, not recognizing that democracy is valid only tors-actually outnumbered by cost of such training and in where the home people have the police force and National worked industriously to make it

prodigality the Americans of to- cally, out of a protest for peace. day have good reason to look

Navy's Big Dive Chamber Is Flooded

take aquanauta to a large cap- made no threat." sule 600 feet below the ocean's ment.

flooded through an unsealed in the orgy of anger, it said. hatch as it was lowered in an attempt to straighten its connect- evicted demonstrators from a ing cable, Cmdr. J.M. Tomsky lakeside park on the first nights said. The repairs to electrical and communications equipment may require three weeks, he said.

The Navy has not announced a starting date for the undersea



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Both Sides Blamed in A SWITCH IN TONE Virginia professor who lost Chicago Riots

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A

tional Convention was welcomed today by people who were on both sides of the epic August street battles. One somewhat unusual reac-

tion came, however, from the Government Printing Office Santo Domingo dispatches over which refused to reproduce it the week-end reported that form- without deletion of an obscene er President Juan Bosch, now in four-letter word that appears 82

"Over-all it is an excellent ing democracy is "a luxury" re- study," said Chicago Mayor served for developed countries Richard J. Daley, who commisand it won't work in the Domini- sioned his own national televican Republic or other backward sion report shortly after the convention to defend his city and its

One of the leaders of the antiists, was elected Dominican war protestors-whom the represident and took office in 1963, port says were the victims of was overthrown by a military mindless, unrestrained and incoup seven months later - and a discriminate police violenceviolent movement to return him said it had "some gratifying as-

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Today Bosch says he is quit- Daley, who commissioned his "over-all it is an excellent

Daley said the bulk of the Chicago police force reacted with Bosch, like most Communist responsibility during the five

A special task force compiled took the example of demo- the report-an almost blow-bycracy at work in industrious, blow account of the ferocity of wealthy, self-governing nations, the battles and the fever of the as a mandate for immediate protests for the President's for direct federal subidies in "easy living" in the very poor commission on violence, which some aspects of the antipoverty countries - as though the mere made it public without com- program.

on its reaction to the report.

The task force said some poers, could see only the Cadillac lice struck down innocent by-- not the effort required to buy standers and peaceful protes-

"To be sure, demonstrators

More than 10,000 demonstra-Guardsmen-converged on Chicago for the week of wild dem-

sharp and make sure they don't strators showered police with year ending June 30. lose at home the very democracy obscenity, with beer cans, with they have been hell-bent on ex- chunks of concrete and ping pong balls studded with nails. One policeman was offered a sandwich filled with excrement, others were targets for sacks of human waste, the report said.

The response, said the report, "was unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence."

"That violence," it said, "was LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)- made all the more shocking by Sea water flooded into the Sea- the fact that it was often inflictlab 3 elevator Sunday, damag- ed upon persons who had broken ing the container designed to no law, disobeyed no order,

Newsmen were singled out by surface to conduct the Navy's cursing policemen and clubbed third undersea living experi- to the ground, the report charged. Casual onlookers and The unmanned container was innocent residents were caught 22nd clinical convention Sunday,

The violence began as police of the convention and chased them with clubs through the streets of a night club area in what the report said "can only be called a police riot."

It came to a climax as police beat back thousands of demonstrators besteging the candidates' downtown hotel on the night of the nomination while a shocked world watched on television.

"There is little doubt," the report said again, "the preponderance of violence came from the police.'

But it adds. "It was not entirely a one-way battle."

Balding pacifist David Dellinger, leader of the peace prolesis, said in New York Sunday that the report has "some grati-fying aspects." But, he insisted,

See BOTH SIDES (on page twelve)

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___go Report Stirs Frisco School Up Public; Police Get Threatened **Backing From Many**

dential commission's staff re- he said. port on the Chicago demonstra-tions has received praise, modi-"is another contribution to the fied by some criticism, from knowledge and understanding

cism is the summary, which, if est public distribution." used alone, would mislead the

Kissinger May Get **Nixon Nod**

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon meets today with Henry Kissinger, a Harvard braintruster, in their fourth publicly announced meeting in eight days.

This coincides with reports around the Nixon headquarters that an important noncabinet appointment would be an-

nounced today. Kissinger, 45, director of Harvard University's defense studles program and head of the Harvard International Seminar, was a federal consultant on national security matters early in the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Kissinger has continued to serve as a consultant on nuclear weaponry.

Sunday's developments. around the Nixon camp hinted at the possibility the Presidentelect might not go as far as his campaign speeches indicated in substituting tax credits— requiring congressional approval

word "democracy" were a talisman that could turn poverty into
The White House was silent

Robert Ellsworth, a top assistant to Nixon, had lunch here Sunday with Henry Ford II. board chairman of the Ford Motor Co. and chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen tors as well as taunting antiwar created earlier this year at the behest of President Johnson.

The alliance has a goal of creating 500,000 jobs for the hardcore unemployed by early 1971. Businessmen train the recruits for regular lobs, with the federal government paying the difference between the normal about one-third of all cases-the higher cost of preparing the disadvantaged for similar em-And because of this senseless onstrations that erupted, ironi- ployment. Congress appropriated 1200 million for such subsi-The report said the demon- dies to business in the fiscal

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Writer

All too many Americans are en-

dissipation while laboring under

dangering their health through

the illusion that miracles of

medicine alone will keep them

well, some leaders of organized

American Medical Association,

in a special report to the AMA's it.

"Our affluence has reduced

overeating, excess drinking, smoking, late hours and drug

"Advice of the physician is

too often ignored and slighted.

The sense of well being result-

ing from our progress leads

many people to assume that ill-

ness cannot strike them, or that

cures are to be taken for grant-

The board made the com-

ments in urging the nation's

doctors to "educate the Ameri-

can people to the growing role

of the individual in the delivery

much progress has been made

in overcoming many historic

plagues of mankind, we find

more and more illness due, at

least in part, to abuse and neg-

lect by the individual himself." In a kindred vein, Dr. Dwight . Wilbur of San Francisco,

president of the AMA declared

The report added: "While

medicine report,

consumption.

of health care."

MIAMI BEACH, FIA. (AP) -

CHICAGO (AP) - The presi- those who prepared the report," On Reopening

The full report, Daley said, our society requires if we are to Mayor Richard J. Daley said meet the dilemma posed by the Sunday the over-alt report was title 'Rights in Conflict.' The full excellent. "My only basic criti- report should be given the wid-

public and be a disservice to submitted to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence by a team of investigators headed by Daniel Walker, president of the Chica-

See CHICAGO REPORT away from the campus. (on page two)

Nation's Road Toll 754 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS four-day Thanksgiving holiday took at least 754 lives, the highest highway death toll in any holiday period on record.

The count, which ran from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday, probably will run higher as late reports are received. Rain or snow covered highways over most of the nation for at least part of the holiday period creating hazardous driving Front represents noncaucasians

The previous holiday record was 748 deaths during the 1966 Thanksgiving holiday.

at home" holiday and made no estimate of traffic deaths over the period.

four-day nonholiday period. The teach! count during that period was Five days of missed classes

The 1967 Thanksgiving traffic toll was 688.

Traffic deaths during other accepted. holiday periods this year were holiday periods this year were New Years 376; Memorial Day 62, a record for that holiday; Independence Day 620, and Lathat holiday.

While most of the deaths oc- Panther leader. curred singly, multideath accidents help push the toll upward. Five members of an Alabama

family died in a two-car colliston near Scottsboro, Ala., Mu Thursday. Five persons also it. died in a two-car crash near Elyria, Ohio, the same day, **Medicine Offers No**

in his presidential address to

the policy-making house of

Delegates that millions of

Americans falsely "assume

there are easy ways to stay well

"remains the complex, finely

tuned, vulnerable body each of

us inherits; but millions resist

quirements of really caring for

other things, to diet fads, patent

medicines, a countless variety

ten instant and inadequate exer-

urged physicians to maintain

"effective self-discipline" as re-

gards fees charged to patients,

as one way to help cope with the

doctors "avoid hospitalizing any

patient unless it is absolutely

necessary" and "reduce the

He said one of the major

costs "is the inflation that grips

presented to the House of Dele-

gates for possible action during

the next three days was one

Among some 50 resolutions

all aspects of our economy.'

the essential minimum."

He also recommended that

"rising cost of health care."

On another subject, Wilbur

cise and quacks."

"Instead, they turn, among

"The human being," he said,

and youthful looking,"

Help for Those Who

Dissipate Life Away

The Board of Trustees of the the arduous and disciplinary re-

physical exertion and increased of pills, tobacco and alcohol, of-

Strike in DM Zone

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Jeering students pushed and shoved Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, in a struggle over a sound truck today, but classes The 343-page document was generally resumed normally.

City police arrested two students in the truck. They were urging continuation of a strike which has disrupted the campis since Nov. 6.

Police then drove the truck

Helmeted police were on duty in the administration building and elsewhere as most of the college's students returned quietly to their studies.

Some students were reading in the library even before the 8 a.m. formal reopening.

The acting president an-nounced that George Murray, Black Panther militant whose suspension was one of the strike issues, would be restored to a Traffic accidents over the nonteaching position but remained suspended as a graduate student.

Murray was not seen on the campus.

Kay Boyle, well-known author and part-time instructor in creative writing, said Hayakawa summarily fired her when she objected to his efforts to silence the strikers' truck.

The Third World Liberation other than Negroes.

On Saturday Hayakawa declared a state of emergency, under which police will be nearby The National Safety Council if needed, and students and facconsiders Thanksgiving a "stay uity members disrupting classes can be dealt with quickly.

He promised due process in all cases, but speedy expusiion To provide a basis for com- of students found guilty, and parison, The Associated Press temporary but prompt suspencounted truffic deaths during as sion of any teachers refusing to

> means automatic resignation by a teacher, said Hayakawa, and the resignation will be promptly

The campus has been in tur-New Years 376; Memorial Day moil since Nov. 1 when Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the 19-campus state college system, ordered suspension of George Mason Murray, a part-time San bor Day 688, also a record for Francisco State instructor and graduate student who is a Black

> Murray's 30-day suspension ended at midnight Saturday, and the Cambodian border is Hayakawa said Sunday night he had decided what to do about Murray, but had not announced

15 Killed on Arkansas Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fifteen persons were killed on Arkansas highways over the long Thanksgiving period, surpassing last year's death toll for the same period by four. The Associated Press Count

for the holiday period began at p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday, State Police reported that the

deaths increased the death count for the year to 639, only one short of the number killed during the 12 months of 1967. The latest victim was idenfi-

fied as Herman Lee Sherman, 26, of Dallas, Tex., who was killed Sunday when the car he was a passenger in struck a horse on U.S. 82 about 14 miles east of Texarkana.

Killed Saturday night was Stella Redden, 16, of Wickliffe, Ky., in a two-car collision about miles south of Searcy on U.S. 67. The other victims were iden-

tified as L. E. Wedge, 32, of Alexander; Royce R. Sliter, 40, length of stays in hospitals to of Little Rock, Tom Walker, 81, of Scranton; Ruth Osborne, 26, of Houston, Tex.; David B. Duncan, 16, of Decatur; Willie causes for raising health care D. Brewer, 20, of Camden: Ella Grace Smith, 73, of Oklahoma City; Benjamin Davis, 66, of Texarkana, Tex.; Lee Bonner, 54, of Benton; Bessie choir who sang for Career Day Bonner, 54, of Benton; Bessie at Smackover High School Nov. Williams, 68, of Lincoln; at Smackover High School Nov. Charles Ray Downey, 52, of 27. Miss Williams is a member Midwest City, gokla.; Keith of Alpha Chi, the Madrigal Sing-Powell, 16, of Hatfield and ers and a junior medical tech-Powell Dale Poole, 25, of Pine mology major at Southern State. from the Michigan delegation urging that the AMA "condemn all cigarette advertising on tele-

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - U.S planes Vietnamese position in the demand said today.

emy activity reported since last vestigated. Tuesday in the six-mile-wide zone that separates North and Speedup of South Vietnam.

The U.S. attacks in the zone secondary explosion, indicating ammunition stores were hit, a Cases Void American planes were not hit.

and refrain from indiscriminate Courts to dispose of workmen's

that the bombing halt was unconditional and that charges it that in cases where a Circuit is violating the DMZ are a Court failed to act within the the intensification of the Ameri- the state Workmen's Compensacan aggressive war in South tion Commission was automat-Vietnam and illegal American ically upheld. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam."

Vietnamese troops were killed in heavy fighting on three sides of Saigon in the past week. U.S. casualties were put at 37 dead and 142 wounded, while South legislature may limit or with-Vietnamese casualties were discribed as light.

American B52s dropped more legislature may amend the than 1,000 tons of bombs Sunday compensation law in any manand today along an arc north of ner it deems proper," said As-

Flying in formations of six in the majority opinion. planes each, 36 of the big bomb- "But once an appeal from the and bunker complexes" from 36 miles north of Saigon to just over a mile from the Cambodian border.

The allied commands reportin three clashes 21 to 31 miles northeast of Saigon. The U.S. Command sald two Americans were killed and 39 wounded, ties were said to be light,

The fighting between Saigon the heaviest since enemy offensives were stopped in mid-August and again in mid-Septem- in a case in Circuit Court in

Smoke Brings Fire In another case, the Supreme Fighters to ChurchBenton in its refusal to grant

Hope Fire departmentanswered a call at 1:45 p.m. Sunday to the Garrett Chapel Baptist Church where a short in a light fixture was causing smoke. No

Minor Cases for U.S. Planes Police, Week-End

Hope Police department announced activities for the weekend as: Two traffic violations: six license violations; four drunkeness; two assult and battery; one driving without owner's consent; one resisting arrest; one frofane language; one attempted escape; one accident.
At 6:15 p.m. Friday, the de-

and artillery attacked a North partment answered a call to Second and Main Sts. where a militarized zone Sunday after car driven by Doreen Bradley two U.S. reconnaissance planes hit a car driven by Erik Warwere fired on, the U.S. com- ren with fender damage resulting. No arrests were made. Offi-It was the first incident of en- cers Shirley and McCullough in-

destroyed four bunkers and 100 compensation yards of trenches and set off

In the American view, North LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Vietnam tacitly acknowledged Arkansas Supreme Court today an understanding to keep the declared unconstitutional a 1967 DMZ free of military activity act which required Circuit attacks on major grouth Viet- compensation cases within 60 namese cities in return for the days after the filing of the bombing halt ordered Nov. 1. Workmen's Compensation Com-North Vietnam has claimed mission hearing record.

The law, Act 501, provided 'smoke screen to camouflage 60-day period, the holding of In a 5-2 decision, with Jus-

tices George Rose Smith and U.S. headquarters also report- John A. Fogleman dissenting, ed that 717 Viet Cong and North the court held that the legislature cannot involve itself in the judiciary functions once a case has been lodged in the courts.

"There is no question that the ferred by legislative court and In the air war, six waves of there is no question that the * sociate Justice J. Fred Jones

ers attacked "infiltration routes Workmen's Compensation Com- artillery duel Sunday by shellmission has been lodged in the Circuit Court, it becomes subject to the constitutional jurisdiction of the judiciary the same as any other case propered at least 92 Viet Cong and ly filed in a judicial tribunal North Vietnamese killed Sunday and its judicial course or final disposition is not subject to legislative determination."

Jones said, therefore, the question is whether the legislawhile South Vietnamese casual- ture has "encroached upon the separate constitutional powers. functions and duties of the judiciary, and we conclude that

> The high court's ruling came Pulaski County.

Court affirmed Circuit Court at a petition declaring that Charles Ellis' constitutional rights were violated when he was sentenced to life in prison in 1959. Ellis was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1958 slaying of A. Z. Cromwell.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

House Speaker-Elect Haves C. McClerkin of Texarkana announces the appointment of Hempstead County Representative Talbot Feild, Jr. as Chairman of the House Rules Committee for the upcoming session of the 67th General Assembley in January,

Dr. Forney Holt, Dr. Jack Royal, Dr. Lynn Harris and Dr. James G. Martindale, all of Hope, have been invited to participate in the annual fall meeting of the Arkansas Medical Society, to be held on December 15 at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock, Dr. Royal is president and Dr. Harris secretary of the Hempstead County Medical Society: Dr. Holt is the County Society's official degelate to the State Society's governing House of Delegates and Dr. Martindale is a member of the Professional Relations Committee of the State Society.

Gayle Williams, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Mae Williams of Hope, was one of 40 members of the Southern State College concert

A regular meeting with something special, too, will be held by Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 P.M. when several 50-year buttons will be awarded. . . it is unusual for more than one or two buttons to be presented at the same time and all Master Masons are encouraged to at-

Doyle Jones of Hope has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association and Richard Boyd Strader, age 7 of McCaskill has been granted a junior membership in the Assn. announces H. Dick Nobis, presi-

Five Hempstead County Students are on the Dean's List for mid-semester at Southern State College, They are: Linda Reece, sophomore general major with a 3.75; Sharon Stephens, senior history major with a 3.70; Cynthia Trout, freshman home economics major with a 3.76 and Brenda Underwood, sophomore pre-veterinary with a 3.75, all from Hope, Kenneth Nivens of Prescott, and junior wildlife science major had a 3,80 average. At Texarkana College, Sue Harmon of Hope was initiated into Phi Theta Kappa last Thursday

Israel Pounds Jordan: War in Mid-East

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - israel pounded Jordan with air strikes, commando raids and artillery barrages Sunday and early today, a Jordanian military spokesman said.

Admitting only a raid by land forces and an artillery exchange, an Israeli army spokes-. man in Tel Aviv said comman-: dos cut a highway and railroad between Jordan's capital and its only port Sunday by blowing up two bridges 40 miles inside the Arab country.

The Jordanian spokesman said Israeli jets bombed a convoy of trucks on a desert highway Sunday, destroying six. During the night, he continued, jets returned to bomb the village of Kfar Yuba in northern Jordan, killing two soldiers and wounding a third.

The spokesman said helicopters brought the Israeli commandos who blew up 100-foot road and rail bridges on the highway between Amman and the port of Agaba.

He said two civilians were killed and four were injured, and the helicopters took the commandos out before Jordanian troops arrived. The Israeli spokesman said

the raid was in retaliation for at least 50 Arab sabotage attacks from Jordan since Nov. 16, when King Hussein and the sabotage groups were reported to have reached an agreement restraining the saboteurs. The attack on the bridges was the second Israeli commando

raid in a month. On Oct. 31 a draw judicial jurisdiction con- task force blew up two bridges and a power station on Egypt's Nile River after an Egyptian artillery attack across the Suez Canal in which 15 Israelis were The Jordanian spokesman also charged that Israeli gunners precipitated a three-hour

> ing the town of Irhed from the occupied Golan Heights in Syria. He said two children and an adult civilian were wounded. The Israelis said the Jordanians started it by shelling a number of farm settlements in the Beisan Vally, causing

slight damage and injuring one person. Meanwhile Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban prepared to resume talks in Cyprus today with Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, the U.N. peace envoy for the Middle East, Jarring then flies to Egypt Wednesday and to Jordan Saturday.

In a television interview Sunday, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan called for a "more intensive and radical effort toward integrating the West Bank and the Gaza Strip into Israel-economic integration, not political. Not annexation and no conversion of the local inhabitants into Israeli citizens."

Dayan said the only alternative was to let these occupied territories become independent units, "which wbmxmyvant."

The Arab land which Israel took over in the 1967 war "Must been seen as a part of Israel from economic point of view and this link must be tied swiftly and immediately," he said.

Political sources said Dayan's remarks were part of his dispute with Industry Ministor Pinchas Sapir, who feels such integration would cause Israel's Jewish image to be lost because of enlarge Arab population. At the United Nations, the In-

ternational League for the Rights of Man asked U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to intercede for Jews in Egypt, Syria and Iraq. It said their buman rights were being violated.

Roger N. Baldwin, bonorary chairman of the organization chairman of the organization, said in a letter to Thant that he should influence the governments "to guarantee them their rights to be free from injury and threat to their person and from arbitrary imprisonment economic barassment and deprivation of their rights to make the condity and to emigrate.

Baldwin enclosed a the memorandum that said subject to "increasing into ments" of rights set ou U.N. General Assembly Universal Declaration of Blochts man Rights.

go Crime Commission.
Daley said he was proud of the Chicago police and pleased "that the report notes that the majority of policemen did act responsibly under exceedingly man who hijacked an Eastern 47; Low 39. provocative circumstances."

said in a statement from Wash- airliner hijacking of the year- Central Arkansas- increasing ington that the events in Chica- may have listened to the per- cloudiness tonight becoming derly, lawful and just society. held to his ear, He said the report's primary ing guidelines in the future."

commission, Albert E. Jenner of "One was small with a long an- sas - Increasing cloudiness to-Chicago, said he took exception tenna and he kept the radio to night and mostly cloudy Tuesto the term "police riot."

came from the bpublic. Chicago Havana control towers. police spokesmen said their police spokesmen said their The hijacker, listed as "J. switchboard received more than Sanchez," stepped from a wash-125 calls in an hour before mid-room, pointed a pistol at stewnight. Most of the callers ex- ardess Phyllis Howton and compressed support for the police, mandeered the Miami-to-Dallas By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the spokesmen said.

from as far away as Denver, Colo., and Cape Cod, Mass.

The Chicago Tribune reported il received dozens of calls from Chicagoans, many of them critical of the report. The paper said some callers threatened to crew of seven to fly the plane Chicago, cloudy harm members of the Walker back to Miami early Sunday, Cincinnati, rain panel for the criticism of the po-

Chicago stations WMAQ-TV and WBBM-TV also reported a hotel. floods of calls after presenting aspecial programs on the report?

Recluse Worth Over a Million

HOLLYWOOD, Fia. (AP) -Mary MacMahon had neither out she has an estate worth nore than a million dollars and bolice are still counting her money, jewels, stocks and bonds.

"It has got to be worth more than a million dollars, easy," said Sgt. Charles Fulton, "maybe a million and a half." Mrs. MacMahon, 67-year-old widow of Thomas F, Mac-Mahon, a New York attorney and investor, died sometime has been found. last weekend. The body was discovered Saturday, when a maid came to clean Mrs. Mac- 486 million pigs on the farms Seattle, rain Mahon's modest bungalow on of the world.

Air Hijacker Had Radio With Him

Air Lines jet to Cuba over the Arkansas Regional Forecast Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., weekend—the 17th commercial By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ment," said a passenger, Gene High Tuesday in the 50s. A member of the presidential McGill, Alva., Okla., rancher. Northwest and South Arkanhis ear."

Reaction to the report also York, was talking to Miami and low to mid 50s.

jet 11 minutes out of Miami Sat-Police said the calls came urday night, the crew said.

O'Gorman said the hijacker Albuquerque, cloudy 38 23 was "definite in knowing exact. Atlanta, rain ly what he wanted, It was well Bismarck, cloudy planned and he seemed to have Bolse, cloudy a knowledge of the cockpit.

Cuban officials permitted the Buffalo, clear by bus from Havana to Varade- Denver, clear ro, where they spent the night in Des Moines, cloudy 36 35

Harrison Street.

Inside the bungalow, police found \$242,283.87 in cash and stock certificates and dividend checks from numerous corporations including U.S. Steel, Woollorth, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Texaco and RCA.

Police received hundreds of calls from all over the country lelevision nor air conditioner, to be relatives of Mrs. Mac-Sunday from persons claiming Mahon. The calls were referred to her attorney, Tinwood Cabot.

Mrs. Melvin G. Faris, of Miami. Mrs. Mac Mahon's niece, said the news that her aunt kept that much money on hand was

How the money will be divided among the potential heirs, including Mrs. Faris and Mrs. MacMahon's two sisters, remains to be determined. No will

There are approximately San Fran, clear 55 47



December, 1968

NEW FLU

Remember the Asian Flu epidemic of 1957? There's a new strain raging across the country. It has been labeled "A-2/Hongkong '68." Drug-manufacturers are working on a vaccine but meantime, your best defense is to keep up your resistance. Check with your doctor if flu symptoms occur.

LAST MONTH'S BEST HELP

Total paid for care of Arkansas members Number of bills paid for Arkansas members largest payment for care of one Arkansas member

\$1,626,201.26 21,731

\$4,576.15

In the largest payment case above, \$1,420.90 was for drugs. Blue Cross benefits pay in full the cost of drugs-and nearly all other hospital services while you are a bed patient in a

REMEMBER WHEN EVERY KID HAD MEASLES?

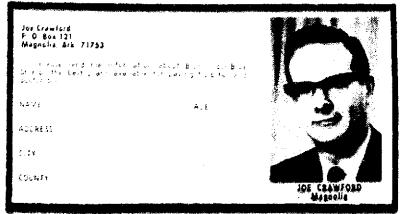
For the first time in 56 years, less than 100 cases of measles are being reported weekly in the entire nation. This trend caused by widespread use of rubeola vaccines offers further encouragement the disease can be eradicated. This is another fine example of health care services in action. This is

If you are a member of Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield and you work where there is no health care plan, suggest forming an employed group to your company or fellow employees. There is an opportunity for even more savings, and you can start an Employed Group Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Care Plan with as few as two full-

HOW IMPORTANT IS HEALTH CARE PROTECTION?

Each year over half a million American families have bills for illness which exceeds the family's entire yearly income. But those families having Blue Cross and Blue Shield health care protection know they have the best help available for paying hospital and doctor

COMPLETE AND MAIL COUPON TODAY



hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday; High

Weather

Experiment Sta-

tion report for 24-

go "made a mockery of an or- formance on a transistor radio mostly cloudy Tuesday. Occasional rain beginning from the "The man was carrying two west tonight and ending on usefulness would be "in suggest pieces of expensive radio equip. Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40s.

Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Eastern officials surmi ed the beginning tonight and ending day. Chance of occasional rain Jr. declined to comment on the radio was 'uned to the VHF fre- Tuesday, Warmer tonight, Cool-report unitl he had read it com- quency over which the pilot, er Tuesday, Low tonight upper Capt. R.J. O'Gorman of New 30's to mid 40s. High Tuesday

High Low Albany, rain 36 29 Boston, rain 42 17 Detroit, cloudy Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, clear 60 40 32 17 Helena, cloudy Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, rain Jacksonville, cloudy 80 71 Juneau, snow Kansas City, clear 40 37 Los Angeles, clear 64 52 52 45 Louisville, rain 54 46 Memphis, cloudy 81 74 Miami, clear Milwaukee, rain 40 34 Mpls.-St.P. snow 36 33 New Orleans, cloudy 68 47 New York, cloudy 50 41 Okla, City, clear 52 36 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy 41 40 Phoenix, clear 41 35 Pittsburgh, rain Ptlnd, Me., rain Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 44 35 Rapid City, cloudy 37 22 Richmond, cloudy 57 40 St. Louis, clear Salt Lk. City, snow 32 10 San Diego, cloudy 61 48 42 37 80 66 Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy 45 40

AT THE HOPE ROTARY CLUB MEETING LAST FRIDAY

Winnipeg, cloudy (M— Missing)

Jim Pruden, manager of a local egg plant, explained that it was a business not a vegetable and gave much helpful information about eggs and egg packaging. Grading eggs is determined by government regulations of size and quality, and packaging

varies with the grade. It was interesting to find that people in different areas of the country prefer certain egg size, shell color, and type of carton. The Kroger Company, for whom Mr. Pruden works, makes every effort to meet these various requirements. After answering questions from those present, the speaker invited all to visit

the plant. President Harold Eakley had charge of the business meeting, and Albert Graves presented Rotary pins and information to new members, Jerry Winer and Warren Butler, who were formally received into the club.

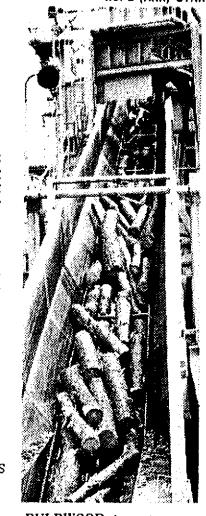
In addition to the members, others attending the luncheon meeting were Durward Bourns, the Rev. Jim Sewell, and Billy Wray of Euless, Tex.

2 Sought in Racial Blast in Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Police have issued an order to pick up the white men for questioning in connection with an explosion that injured four persons at the storefront headquarters of the Black Panther party.

Anthony Kaiser, a spokesman for the militant Negro group, said the explosion early Sunday was in retaliation for an attack allegedly by Black Panthers on a Jersey City police station Friday night. Twenty shots were fired from a speeding car but no one was injured.

Newark Police Lt. Joseph Kinney said, however, it was "purely speculation" to link the two incidents. He said police had not determined whether the Newark explosion which shattered a front window and started a small fire, was a "bona fide bombing attack" and fire authorities said it may have HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



PULPWOOD goes up a convevor on its way to becoming paper at Nekoosa-Edwards' mill in Ashdown, Ark. The new plant is designed to produce 140,000 tons of kraft pulp and 65,000 tons of paper a year.

Obituaries

MRS. LENA HILE

Mrs. Lena Hile, 91, died late Saturday in a local hospital. She was a lifelong resident of the Saratoga community and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Mullins of San Diego and Mrs. Glen Spates of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Emma Cannon of Murfreesboro; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Herndon Chapel with Bro. M.H. Peebles officiating. Burial will be in Saratoga Cemetery under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

MRS. LILLIE H. BOOKER Mrs. Lillie Hutto Booker, 89, died early Monday morning in a local hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Washington and a member of the Washington Methodist Chruch.

Survivors include three sons; Rev. Horace Booker of Indian Rock Beach, Florida; J. Lester Booker of Little Rock and Wallace Booker of Eagle Lake, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Little Rock; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Nace of Prescott, Mrs. Lena Smith of Texarkana and Mrs. Anna Smith of Benton; one brother, Ogle Shaddox of Nashville.

Survivors also include 8 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren and one great-great granchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Herndon Chapel with Rev. Joe Jones officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Joseph J. Casasanta, 67, former University of Notre Dame band director who composed many campus songs still played by the Irish band, died Sunday.

His compositions included "Hike, Notre Dame," "Down the Line," "When the Irish Backs Go Marching By," and "Notre Dame Our Mother."

Casasanta wrote "Notre Dame Our Mother" after football Coach Knute Rockne was killed in a plane crash in March 1931. He directed the university band from 1919 to 1942,

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Maestro Eldo di Lazzaro, one of the most popular Italian song composers, died Saturday of heart failure at age 66.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John J. Garland, U.S. representative to the International Olympic Committee for 20 years, died Saturday, Garland, 66, was hospitalized Thursday when he became ill. He was working to bring the 1976 Olympic Games to Los Angeles when he became

been caused by a Black Panther "acid bomb,"

Police issued the pickup order for the two white men after taking a sworn statement from Willie McIntire, 20, a Black Panther who provided their descrip-

McIntire told police the explosion was caused by two white men wearing "police type" hats, leather jackets and dark trousers with gold stripes.

In earlier times, farriers treated wounds and diseases of horses and were the first veterinarians, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. ,

Special Session of Senate on Nuclear **Ban Is Debated**

By FRANCES LEWINE

Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -A decision on whether to call a special session of the Senate, plus a probable briefing by his No. 1 peace negotiator await from a tree Andrew Jackson President Johnson in Washington as he winds up a six-day ranch holiday.

White House aides said during the long Thanksgiving weekend that Johnson was still considering calling the Senate back to vote on ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Presumably the chief executive will have to make up his mind this week in order to get senators rounded up and back in the capital with some time for debate before the Christmas

Due in Washington today for an expected conference sometime this week with Johnson man, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

One of the first things on the presidential agenda, however, was a social event. The John sons both have been invited to a women's National Press Club proposed. dinner tonight, honoring Mrs. Johnson.

It was a quiet, mostly rainy, relaxing holiday at the LBJ Ranch for the President.

The President's only public appearances were at five church services-two on Sunday and three in a 24-hour period on Thanksgiving. He also made an unexpected visit to the 23rd annual Blanco County Hereford Breeders bull and heifer sale Saturday afternoon at Round Mountain, about 20 miles north nedy, 35th U.S. president.

Mrs. Johnson made a Saturday excursion to her girlhood home in Karnack, a little town in East Texas. She flew there in a rainstorm and planted three magnolia trees, descendants

planted at the White House. Daughter Lynda Robb went along, and their trip included a buffet lunch at the Methodist was a social event. The Johnin Jefferson, 16 miles away,

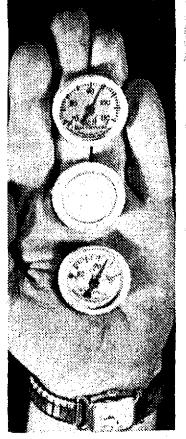
While they were gone, the President drove over to a cattle auction, where he is a frequent visitor. Dressed in Western hat and tan ranch outfit, he stayed about 50 minutes. Just before he came his Foreman Dale Malechek bought a yearling bull calf for the LBJ Ranch for \$425. The President did not do any buying.

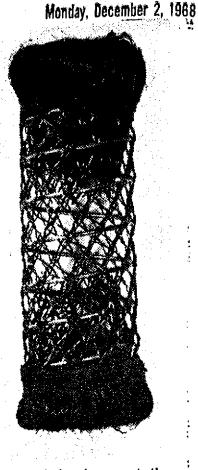
The major item of White House business over the weekwas Ambassador Averell Harri- end was Issuance of a statement by the President Saturday, expressing sorrow over the West Virginia coal mine disaster. where 78 men were entombed. Johnson urged passage of two mineworker safety bills he has

THOUGHTS

"Take courage, and acquit yourselves like men, O Philistines, lest you become slaves to the Hebrews as they have been to you; acquit yourselves like men and fight,"—I Samuel 4:9.

The vigor of our country is no stronger than the vitality and will of all our countrymen.—John F. Ken-





'BASEMENT INVENTORS" get their chance at the Inventor's Exposition, purpose of which is to give the small inventor an opportunity to display his "brainchild" publicly. Here are two ideas which may prove a boon to mankind: Skin thermometers which indicate body "hot spots" for locating disease areas. Center thermometer is turned to show sensing disk. At right, a curier covered with natural hair to match user's. thereby making the item less conspicuous.

Court Saves **Powell From** Jailing

NEW YORK (AP) - The Appellate Division today stayed the jailing of Adam Clayton Court Justice arthur Markewich, Powell for criminal contempt within hours of the 4 p.m. dead- last March, continued it until toline set for his surrender under day. terms of a parole.

Harlem congressman-elect a

respite from arrest until a détermination of his appeal from his conviction. Argument is scheduled Dec. 10.

Powell faced a maximum sertence of 90 days on contempt convictions arising from civil litigation over his 1960 defamation of a Harlem woman.

On Nov. 22, State Supreme who originally issued the parole

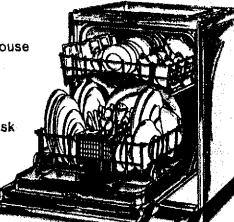
The five-man court gave the tle the award to the woman. Powell has paid \$56,000 to set-

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Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

The First Presbyterian's day, December 8 has been can-women's Council meeting will celled. be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, December 3.

lican Women's Club will meet Horton home Tuesday, Novem. program of the year. Tuesday, December 3 at 7:30 ber 25 with a luncheon for Chap- Ann-Margret's CBS hour was p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim ter AE, P.E.O., Pretty, season- a visual treat. The very attrace

At the regular meeting of Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 Tuesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. There will be the presentation of some 50-year buttons. All Master Masons are asked

Band Parents will meet Tuesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Florence Hyatt at 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 3. The program Christmas, Old and New, will be presented by Mrs. Alta Breed.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

held at the First Presbyterian Kinney and family, Fayetteville;

The First Presbyterian Church is holding a Men's dinner, Bush, Nashville; and Miss Pearle in Fellowship Hall at 7:00 p.m. Hughes, Texarkana. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

have a Bazaar in the Village Lawton, Okla., natives of Hope. Shopping Center Thursday, De. (she is the former Ann Cole) had cember 5 through Saturday, De- a 4-day holiday trip to Nassau. cember 7 from 10 a.m. until 4 B.L. p.m. each day. There will be Hope, and Bank Americards will and Mrs. Talmage Hardy.

Dec. 5, at 1:30 at the New Cen- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman, Little dle-aged man with terminal an election of new officers. All cent Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Sometow the producer got the members are urged to be pre- Vince Foster in Hope for Thanks- participants to ignore, for the sent.

The Laneburg Junior Class Is sponsoring a Gospel Sing in the high school auditorium Thursday, December 5 at 7 p.m. with Wayne Bell of The Messengers as the Master of Ceremonles. Tickets are 50 cents for adults. 25 cents for students, and all children under 6 years of age will be admitted free.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

The Hope High School Class of 1948 will have its 20-year reunion in Hope Saturday, December 7. Coffee will be served and fellowship enjoyed at the Woodman Hall from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., and dinner at the Town and Country will be served at 7 p.m. For reservations that night call 777-3554.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

First Presbyterian The Church is holding a Installation Service for the Pastor at 7:00 pim. on Sunday, Dec. 8.

Everyone is urged to be present as a vote of support to the Pastor in the forthcoming relationship of Pastor and congregation at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Dec. 8.

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7:00 Tonite 7:00 20th Century-Fox presents



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Starts Tuesday

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Notice The Open House at the Hope Country Club scheduled for Sun-

P.E.O. LUNCHEON

Pruden, club president, 320 N. al decorations filled the enter- tive young performer sang, tainment area. A fruit and candle danced and occasionally arrangement with mums was clowned amid some very excitsmaller candle was on each most of the musical numbers by

quartet table. Creamed chicken in pastry ers. shells, vegetables, salad, des- The program was based on sert and coffee were served to her nightclub act, but room was over a short business meeting, who sang a song, and Jack Ben-The most appropriate program ny, who had a single gag. Bob

HUGHES DINNER A Thanksgiving dinner for the Hughes family was held at the Hope Country Club on November 28 with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewere: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Olsen and family, Walter Ed Allison, Kelly Youth Choir Practice will be Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-Dunlap, Conway; Mrs. Sally Church at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and family, Mrs. Coy Hughes, Miss Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Dewey

Coming, Going

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will Dr. and Mrs. James C. Gilbert.

Going to Minden, La., for handmade gifts and decorations, Going to Minden, La., for White Elephant items, and Thanksgiving were Mrs. Charles goodies from the kitchen. The Taylor, who visited Mrs. L.C. proceeds will be used for of Brownwood, Tex., and Mrs. Junior Auxiliary projects in Eva Reynerson, who visited Mr.

The Senior Citizens will hold Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Anthony, this regular meeting Thursday Jr. and family, El Dorado, and ter on Teras St. There will be Rock, joined Mr. and Mrs. Vinc. cancer. giving.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watson and family, Lafayette, La., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver spent the rescent holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nations and family in Kingsport, Tenn.

> Mrs. Haskell Jones and Mrs. Tilda Tevenson brought Lance Jones home from Arkansas College last week for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pentecost joined other family members in Little Rock for Thanksgiving at the home of the Buddy Pageant that is supposed to

Mrs. Ken McRae and sons, Kenny, Nathan, Brooks, and Jeff, Little Rock, were here Thanks-giving with Mrs. R.N. Mouser and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stewart and family,

Mr, and Mrs. George Harris and Tommy, Waco, Tex., enjoyed Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris and Mrs. Mable Yarberry.

Mrs. Cindy Owen and Stacey, Arkadelphia; Susan Lones, Bowling Green, Ky.; and Susan Frosing Green, Ky.; and Susan Forster, U of A, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Marguerite Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett went to Searcy for Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Boyett, Jr. and family.

The James N. Holt family, Dayton, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Holt during last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Randy and Teresa Ann have returned home to Dallas after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop.

Mrs. R.T. Whire went to Batesville, Miss., this holiday week-end to see Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tip on Hand Cream

Applying cream to the hunds should be done as if you were putting on gloves-rub up to ward the elbow. Smooth the cream in as you work it into each finger, over the wrist and up the arm. The same thing happens to the face when we pull tissues

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television=Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Special programs move front and center in television programming in this pre-Christmas period and they will be coming thicker and faster as the holiday approaches.

For openers, there was Sunday night's variety special star-Mrs, F. M. Horton and Mrs, ring Ann-Margret, followed by The Hempstead County Repub- Cecil Wyatt entertained at the Perry Como in his only special

> seen on the center table, and a ing sets. She was surrounded in a talented group of male danc-

22. Afterwards, the president, made to permit almost cameo Mrs. George Frazier, presided appearances by Danny Thomas, by Mrs. W. O. Beene was Hope did a song and dance num-"Thanksgiving Table Talk." ber with the star.

The most effective portion of the show was a kidding treatment of the lavish film musical of the depression days.

Less effective were sequences shot in Ann-Margret's native wart as hosts. Those attending Sweden as she roamed through the countryside singing an old folk song.

Then came the Como show-a warm, easy and thoroughly professional hour in which Como wandered around smiling and singing and helping make his guest stars look awfully good,

There was a very funny sketch with Don Adams playing STITCHIN' TIME an insanely jealous husband to Carol Burnett's weary housewife-along the lines of the sketches Jackie Gleason and Audrey Meadows used to pull off so well. And there was, of course, a lot of very pleasant singing that ranged from "A Bicycle Built for Two" to "Little Green Apples"-and that's

some range. On the educational television network, "PBL" returned for its season with an unusual two-hour documentary treatment about a young couple anticipating the birth of their first child and an introspective report on a mid-

most part, the presence of cameras and crews, even during such intimate moments as an examination by a pediatrician. The couple, a painter and his wife of six years, discussed frankly their feeling about having a child-"an extension of our relationship," they said. The sequences showing the mother-to-be in training for natural childbirth were particularly interesting.

It was a very different, sensi-

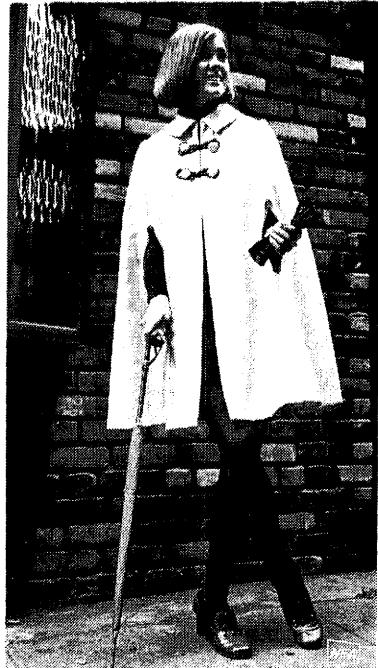
tive and revealing program. Saturday night brought the annual Miss Teen-age America Pageant finals, 90 minutes during most of which eight young finalists among the 59 girls went through that demonstration established by the Miss America show their poise and wit, Finally, a 17-year-old from Pittsburgh, Pa., Melissa Babish, emerged tearfully as the win-

The young contestants, from 13 to 17 were attractive, but rather heavily made up. As in the case of all of these TV beauty pageants, the dialogue given the adult professional entertainers who appeared during the program—in this case Dean Jones, Trini Lopez and Michele Lee-was stilted, humorless and perfunctory.



'Re-pleat" with fashion for holiday is this handsome classic pleatedfront shirt in permanent press. It has high, wide and handsome collar for a dressier at-home look. This is a Lady Van Heusen design.





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have to try new stitching ideas.

By JOANNE SCHREIBER In sewing, as in practically everything else, there's a generation gap. With-it sew-ers are eager to try new fabrics such as fake fur, bondeds, vinyls and leatherettes and new styles, such as capes, vests or culottes. So, if you're doing Christmas stitching for a young miss, pick something she might

A good choice is a winterwhite cape in leather-look vinyl to wear over slacks or skirts, to school or to the soda shop, in fair weather and foul. Vinyl and similar leather look consterious are usually backed with a woven cotton, and are easy to sew following these hints from the Pfaff Sewing Machine

sew for herself.

Pick a pattern with an easy cut, minimum of seams. A good choice is this cape, with only four major pieces. Keep fabric rolled till you are ready to sew, to prevent creases.

Remember that pins make permanent holes in leather-look materials, so pin only in seam allowances, or use transparent tape. It's easier to sew on the wrong side. If you must sew on the right side, place a strip of tissue paper between fabric and presser foot to prevent stick-

Although you may use a leather needle, a new machine needle will do as well. Test-stitch a swatch before starting to stitch the cape. Make sure pressure, tensions and stitch length are correctly adjusted.

A cape such as this one may be lined in fake fur for extra cold-weather warmth, or it may be lined in a gay cotton. Remember to make separate hems in lining and vinyl. Vinyl may be turned up and glued with rubber cement rather than stitched.

The button loops are made of cord-filled braid and matching braid edges the armholes.

Naturally, a cape such as this one may be kept clean by simply wiping it occasionally with a damp sponge. It may be worn in the rain since it is completely water-

So if you are planning to sew for a teen ager, pick the materials and styles that are part of her own fashion

The pattern for this cape, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper, comes

THE TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey "Lose Child." Diang Ross and the

"Those Were the Days," Hopkin "Magic Carpet Ride," Steppeavolf "Hey Jude," Beatles

"White Room," Cream "Moo's Making Love." Laylor "Abraham, Murtin and John."

"For Once in My Life," Wander "Cheny, Chany," Obje Express "Bang-Shang-a-Lang," Archies

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

FORGET IT

Dear Helen: I am (or was!) haphe has never lied to me about any. thing that really mattered.

And then came that stagparty, and my life is shattered!

Jim, my husband, got a promotion. He and several other men who also received raises, planned a stag party to celebrate: Just golf, a few drinks, and din- you please mention to manufactner, he said.

He gave me my usual good-bye kiss at 4 p.m. and lassumed he'd be back by 9:00. Helen, my wonderful, faithful, loving husband came home at 2 a.m. - with five you pick up hair spray instead, lipstick smears on his white shirt. I was so shocked I slapped him and started crying and I haven't stopped since. The terrible thing is that our 11-year-old daughter woke up at my cry. She ran into our room, spotted the lipstick and, with tears in her eyes, she sobbed, "Daddy, you have lipstick on your shirt. You were with a lady tonight. We waited up for you until 10:30. Is that why you came home so late?"

Jim tried to explain that three secretaries joined the more aware of her husband party but he didn't know they were coming. Then, he said, The guy I married didn't get they danced. Nothing more. I the best deal either, but it took know one of those secretaries. me a long time to realize it. I'm She is the type who if you give her an inch she takes a foot. And five stains, all the same I'm on the way to being a better your smile can easily be

color of lipstick? I want to believe Jim, but can I ever really trust him again? Maybe he has just been a good actor all thees years and doesn't love me after all. Should I call they sound like bragging, but his boss and ask him to fire yours is special. I'm so glad the girl, or should I call the that, between us, we managed Berry's Beauty Salon girl and tell her to keep her to make you feel 55 years youngempty head off my husband's er! - H. shoulders, or what? - SHOCK-

ED WIFE Dear Wife: You should count yourself lucky that the 2 a.m. known as the "Lady with the "Daddy, dear Daddy" scene Lamp."

HE KEPT HIS SHIRT ON, SO didn't send Jim to the nearest

For Pete's sake, forget an explly married to a wonderful man plainable night out, and hope I thought I could trust. In 13 years your wonderful, loving, FAITH-FUL husband forgives your his-

trionics! - H. P.S. In other words, keep your shirt on - HE did!

Dear Helen: I am the only male in a family of four women, with two bathrooms. The spray-can situation is getting me down. Will urers that they should print in big letters what the can is to be used for? I mean VERY bigl

It's bad enough to mistake air purifier for deodorant, but when well, all I've got to say is I am
—AGAINST STIFF ARM PITS Dear Against: Manufacturers

duly alerted. Meanwhile, why not switch to roll-on? - H. Dear Helen: Remember me? I am "Changed Wife" who said "I am 45 going on 100." Thank you, thank you for your answer! You are so right: "I WAS going through the "moan-opause"—"that slump in a woman's life when her children no longer depend on her, grandchildren haven't

yet arrived, she becomes much

and what she sees is mostly bad." following your advice, Helen, and being honest with myself. I think

GOING ON 46. Dear 45: I hardly ever print the "Thank You's" because

Florence Nightingale is



STRINGS OF BEADS, hung from a bib collar, make up the blouse of this evening costume. The novel see-through fashion was shown

in California.

Check Your Smile No matter how perfect your teeth may be, the beauty of wife and a better person, and a marred by traces of lipstick much happier one too. — NOW 45 or (horrors) food. Make it a habit to quickly and discreetly check after eating or apply-

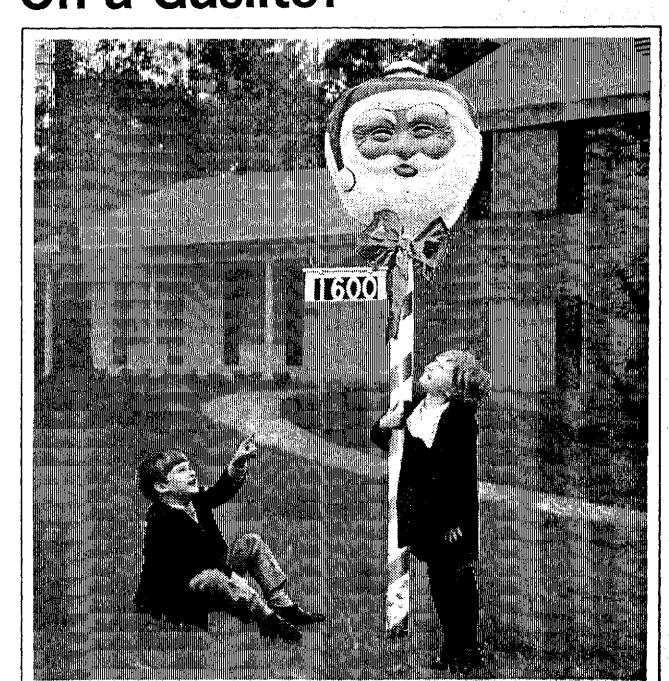
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Phillips County JC 106, Short-

High School

Memphis Overton 79, Para-

Stuttgart 60, St. Charles 43

By RALPH ROUTON

Star Sportswriter

last Saturday night.

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Ronny Massanelli hit 4 apiece,

balanced attack included Alfred

Atkins at 18 points and Robin

a free throw.

the difference.

Wednesday morning.

P.M.

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Nashville 70, Hope 47

Loncke 55, DeWitt 36

Arkansas State University at

Missouri 60, Arkansas 59

Tie Game Blasts So Cal Out of No. 1

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer Brown 66

The Southern California Trojans, choking on a tie, will have signi industrial College 32 to wait until New Year's Day now to get their do-or-die wish -No. I ranking.

The Trojans missed a chance last Saturday to retake the topspot from Ohio State when they women up with a dissatisfying 21-21 tie against ninth-ranked Notre Dame,

"I wish we could go into sud- gould 67 den death instead of settling for a tie," muttered a disheartened O. J. Simpson, USC's Heisman Trophy winner, who had the worst day of his two-year var- Marion Anderson 37 sity career.

the same way. "We didn't start

ying for a tie. Let's Opener to play until midnight if we have

Even Ara Parseghian, who Nashville knows about ties and No. 1 ranking, would have liked a sudden death overtime.

"Sure, let's go," quipped the Notre Dame coach, who had his team run out the clock in the final moments against Michigan State several years ago in a memorable tie that kept Notre Dame's top ranking that day.

Now the Trojans, who entered the game ranked second, could drop to third behind idle Penn State, which winds up its season Saturday against Syracuse before and Orange Bowl date with

get it all back in that do-or-die early for a 15-13 lead at the Jo McKamle hit four straight battle against Ohio State in the end of the first periodafter lead- field goals here to save thecause Rose bowl. There will be a final ing nearly all the way.

had their troubles on college big points at the charity line in the final period to play. football's last big regular sea. 43 attempts, over 80 per cent. Everyone was wondering how son weekend while Army had to Still Hope stayed right with long it would last, then sudden-

for the Cotton Bowl, needed back and moved out ahead by were going wild. Karl Kremser's 23-yard field eight, when they lost Robin Mcgoal late in the third quarter to Clure, who at 6 ft. 2 in. and 200 get by Vanderbilt 10-7 in one of pounds was a crucial loss, Nash- ed ball control as they quickly the many rivalries that high- ville was cold shooting, but Hope narrowed the gap. Cashing in

Bowl date, got by 18th ranked ers of plays. Auburn 24-16, while Arizona, No. A three-point play by guard out for Hope. 19, lost a chance at the Western Ricky Putman made it 44-40, but Athletic Conference title by los- soon afterwards Ricky and Danny had a great amount of pressure

the Sugar Bowl, belted Georgia the fast break, and the Scrappers cott responded by not allowing Tech 47-8, and Oklahoma, No. ran off a 26-7 stretch in the last another field goal the rest of the 11, tuned up for the Bluebonnet seven minutes, 6-0 in the final way. Bowl with a 41-7 rout over Okla- sixty seconds. homa State. Houston, No. 10, fell to Flori-

da State 40-20 Friday night. Southern Cal, 9-0-1, took a 7-0 lead on Sandy Durko's 21-yard run with an intercepted pass,

but Joe Theismann, injured Terry Hanratty's fill-in, led the Irish to a 21-7 halftime lead. Then USC came alive with Simpson scoring in the third

quarter and Steve Sogge throwing 40 yards to Sam Dickerson in the fourth. The Irish, 7-2-1, had chances to win, but Scott Hempel missed field goal tries from 47 and 33 yards in the closing initiates. "I've always wanted an unde-

feated season, but we still haven't lost," said Simpson, who managed only 55 yards in 21 carries, "We just started going after them too late."

A subdued McKay, asked if Notre Dame was the best the Troujans met this season, said: "I guess so; they tied us, didn't they?"

Charley Jarvis, who fumbled away Army's chance to beat Navy last year, got even with three touchdowns and carried 21 times for 88 yards and set an Army career rushing record of 2,334 yards. Glenn Davis held the record of 2,323.

Dec. 2 Monday

Dec. 3 Tuesday

Dec. 6 Friday

Dec. 5 Thursday

Uec. 7 Saturday

Dec. 4 Wednesday 3:50

Lady Cats Win Over Nashville

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sprotswriter

Hanging tenaciously to a steady slim lead, the Hope Lady Cats up. set the tough Nashville Scrapperettes 40-45 in a tight bettle at San Diego Jones Field House last Saturday Denver night. It was the first win of the sea-

son for the Lady Cats, who at 1-1 now tace two more District 7-A opponents tomorrow and Thursday nights, But the big factof was the poise of the Hope girls through the critical final moments and a stingy set of guards,

Neither team could amount an attack in the early going, as most observers realized Nashville as the favorites. Both teams hit on 3 of 8 shots, but two free throws sent the Scrapperettes out 8-S at the quarter.

In the second period the Hope guards moved back to halt the driving Nashville forwards, and the visitors were forced to shoot from outside. Still trailing 8-6 after two minutes of the second His crach, John McKay, felt Bobcats Lose quarter, Lady Cat Coach Charward Dee Singleton to add height on the offensive side.

Dee responded immediately with a driving two-pointer, and a pair of successful hook shots by Eva Jo Hale put Hope out front 12-10 with 3:35 left in the

After a timeout the Nashville guards sagged back toward the Succumbing to a good fast goal, knowing the Lady Cats' outbreak after a tight first half, the side shooting was not too exper-Hope Bobcats lost their home lenced. Free throws kept the opener 70-17 to the Nashville margin close, but a tip-in by Hale Scrappers in Jones Field House at the halftime buzzer sent Hope into the dressing rooms with a Actually the Bobcats were as 20-18 lead. close as four points early in the This was hard to believe for

fourth quarter, but foul trouble the Lady Cats, and Nashville plagued Hope's chances from nearly shattered the dream at the start of the third segment. Hitting well from outside the In 21; minutes five fouls sent foul lane and grabbing off most the Scrapperetts out to a 26-21 However, Southern Cal could of the rebounds, the Cats hit advantage with 4:20 showing.

Associated Press poll after the The Scrappers started draw- gap to 30-29. Then a sudden threeand keep it close, narrowing the ing fouls though, and before it point splurge in the closing se-Several other ranking teams was over they had racked up 36 conds put Hope ahead 34-33 with

go all out to edge underlog them, falling back to a 31-27 de- ly two baskets by McKamie and Tennessee, No. 7, and headed Quickly the Scrappers came with 4:47 left, and the Hope fans

Suddenly the lady Cats went cold, though, and Nashville playwas even colder and fell back to on six free shots, the Scrapper-Alabama, No. 15 with a Cator a 44-37 deficit after three quart- ettes jumped in front 41-40 with 3:40 left as Dee Singleton fouled

At this point the Hope guards ing to Arizona State, No. 20, 30- Reyenga, the starting guards, stacked up on their relative inboth fouled out. As the Bobcats experience, but Sharon East, Jun-Georgia, No. 4, readying for began pressing Nashville used anne Reynolds, and Jenny Calli-

Eva Jo Hale cashed four in a Putman paced the Hope attack row to put the Lady Cats in comwith 20 points and big Jim mand 44-41 at 2:50, but Nashville Singleton canned 12 to hit the charged back to tie it up at 45double figures. Reyenga follow- all with only sixty ticks remained with 6, Freddy McManus and ing.

Jo McKamie hit the go-ahead and Thomas Norvell contributed free throw thirty seconds later, and a stall game gave the Scrap-Bubba Wallis sacked 21 points perettes only the last four seto lead the Scrappers, but their conds as the ball never crossed mid-court, 46-45, and it had to be some kind of morale boost to a McClure at 11. Alan Ray wound rebuilding Lady Cat squad.

up the leaders with 9 more, but Coach Gibson was ecestatic it was the free throws that made after the win, and could only heap praise on everyone who Tonight the Bobcats start ac- played, Earlier she had been tion in the Ouachita Baptist Uni- pessimistic over the progress versity invitational Tourney in of her forwards, but on a good Arkadelphia at 5:50 p.m., taking shooting night they scored just on Little Rock Fuller's Panth- enough.

ers, a 3-AA Eastern Division Nashville had two high-scoring school. If they win the Bobcats forwards in Kay McClure and Kay advance to the second round Hollday, but the Lady Cats had against Arkadelphia at 9:00 a.m. been well schooled on defense as to methods of containing the pair, Also this week the Bobcats and it was the difference. Mchave on tap a couple of games. Clure hit about her average at with 7-A schools, including Pres- 28 points, and Holiday connected cott tomorrow night at Jones for 16. No one else could take Field House and a trip to Nash- up the slack, though, with Connie ville for a rematch on Thursday Echols managing only a single point,

> The Lady Cats try to move above .500 tomorrow night, playing host to the Prescott Curley Wolves at Jones Field House in the second of a three-game slate. The girls game will be preceded by a junior boys contest and fol- McKamie

lowed by the senior boys game. Hale Prescott has a crackerjack Singleton girls team this year, too, and Sallee they will be hard to handle. They return leading scorers Nancy Taylor and Rosemary Lee from NASHVILLE SCRAPPERETTES last years's set of district semifianlists, and their guards are McClure tough and good rebounders. The Holiday winner could possibly emerge Echols as the leading choice behind almighty Ashdown, who has it all.

Honolulu, Hawaii's largest city, is located on the island

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Football

Houston

Miami

Boston

Oakland

Cincinnati

Pro Football

AFL

Eastern Division

Western Division

Thursday's Results

Kansas City 24, Houston 10

Sunday's Results

Boston 33, Cincinnati 14

New York 35, Miami 17

San Diego 47, Denver 23

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Buffalo at Houston

Boston at Miami

Denver at Cakland

New York

Cleveland

Baltimore

Los Angey

Chicago

Detroit

Saturday's Game

Saturday's Game

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at New York

Kansas City at San Diego

Eastern Conference

Capitol Division

Washington 4 8 0 .333

Washington 4 8 0 .333

New Orleans 3 8 1

Pittsburgh 2 9 1

San Francisco 6 5 1

Clinched division title.

Philadelphia 1 11 0 .083

Century Division

Western Conference

Coastal Division

Central Division

Thursday's Results

Sunday's Results

Chicago 23, New Orleans 17

Cleveland 45, New York 10

Los Angeles 31, Minnesota 3

St. Louis 20, Pittsburgh 10

San Fran. 27, Green Bay 20

The hairy issue arose a couple

of months ago when American

League general managers,

meeting in Colorado Springs,

Colo., included among their re-

commendations for improving

baseball a proposal that would

ban players from wearing mus-

taches, beards and "extreme

and texture of the sideburns-or

when does a sideburn become a

And that is the crucial issue.

There seems little doubt that

rules will be passed banning

mustaches and beards, which

seem to be sprouting among

many pro basketball and pro

football players. But some

yardstick apparently will have

to be found to regulate side-

While the general managers

were expected to tangle with

that problem, they also were ex-

pected to propose methods of

bringing relief to baseball's hit-

But the first order of business

on the day was the annual draft,

with such former stars such as

Dick Radatz, John Wyatt, Bob

Chance and Dave Nicholson

among players now in the mi-

nors who could be purchased for

\$25,000 by major league clubs.

HOPE LADY CATS

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FG FT-FTA TP

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10 5-13

4 1-1

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FG FT-FTA TP

2-7

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1 2 3 4 Total

Nashville 8 10 15 12 45

Team Fouls: Hope 20, Nashville

6 14 14 12 46

16 13-19 45

19 8-19

9 10-10

ters in this era ofthe pitcher.

The big question was the size

sideburns."

beard.

Sideburns

Big Issue

Philadelphia 12, Detroit 0

Dallas 29, Washington 20

Baltimore 44, Atlanta 0

Green Bay 5 6 1 .455

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2 10 0

6 6 0 .500

3 7 2 .300

W. L. T. Pct,

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7 5 0 .583

9 3 0 750

Oakland 13, Buffalo 10

10 2 0

Kansas City 10 2 0 .833

x-Clinched division title.

4 8 0

9 3 0 .750

3 10 0 .231

1 11 1 .083

1 .364

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer John Hadl and Lance Alworth are keeping San Diego's game of catch-up alive in the American Football League stretch race.

Hadl fired five touchdown passes-four of them to the elusive Alworth-as the Chargers bombed the Denver Broncos 47. 23 Sunday and remained in the thick of the three-way Western Division title chase.

San Diego, 9-3, trails co-leaders Oakland and Kansas City by one game with two weeks to go in the regular season. The Raid. ers and Chiefs were idle Sunday after winning Thanksgiving Day games to stay in a first-olace deadlock.

The New York Jets, who clinched the Eastern Division Heywood's crown when Kansas City ousted second place Houston 24-10 tossed three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter — two of them to record-setting Don IS a Smash Maynard in a 42- second burst.

Boston snapped a five-game losing streak by whipping Cincinnati 33-14 in Sunday's other game. Oakland edged Buffalo 13-10 Thursday.

In the National Football League, Baltimore walloped At- simply smashing. lanta 44-0, San Francisco stunned Green Bay 27-20, Los Angeles flattened Minnesota 31-3, Cleveland trounced New York 45-10, Chicago topped New Or-.917 leans 23-17 and St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 20-10. Philadelphia .545 downed Detroit 12-0 and Dallas .167 outscored Washington 29-20 in the NHL Thanksgiving Day action.

Hadl hit Alworth with three early scoring passes, one of them a 79-yard strike, then flipped two more to Gary Garrison and Alworth after the Broncos cut a 31-3 deficit to 31-23 early in the third period.

Alworth grabbed nine passes for 171 yards and a club single game mark of 24 points. But the swift flanker gave all the credit to Hadl. "He had it right on the button all the way," Alworth said. "He was terrific. When you've got a man like that throwing, it can't help but give Vallely, a junior college trans-

Maynard broke Raymond Berry's all-time pro record for 14 rebounds while Vallely tossed career pass receiving yardage in 19 points to help Alcindor offwith seven catches, good for 160 yards, against the Dolphins. The slim Jet flanker pulled in

By MIKE RATHET a 54-yard scoring bomb from Coach Adolph Rupp his 783rd Associated Press Sports Writer Joe Namath in the first half and career victory by crushing Xa-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - scored on 47 and 25-yard Parilli vier of Ohio 115-77 as Mike Cas-Baseball's general managers payoff pitches in the final period ey and Dan Issel scored 29 met behind closed doors today as New York erased the Dol- points each. at one of the first sessions of the phins' 17-14 lead.

looking for a graceful way to compared to Barry's 9,275 in 13 65. cut off the Great Sideburn De- seasons with the Baltimore



"DON'T BRUISE the material." Comedian Bob Hope clowns with University of Southern California's All-American halfback O. J. Simpson.

Thursday, trimmed Miami 35-17 Basket Debut

Associated Press Sports Writer Lew Alcindor opened his final collegiate basketball season in his usual good form, but Spencer Heywood's varsity debut was

Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-2 All-American, scored 18 points, passed off for many more and dominated the backboards in leading the Bruins, ranked first in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll, to a 94-82 victory over 10th-ranked Purdue Saturday night. Heywood, Detroit's 6-8 sopho-

more who sparked the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal, took an illegal dunk shot and smashed the glass backboard, ending the Titans' game against Aguinas with 6'2 minutes left. No one protested the illegal shot. Detroit was leading 105-40.

Heywood said he thought an Aquinas player "was going to bridge me. The only defense I had was to dunk the ball, which is illegal, but I thought it would save me possible injury.' Alcindor got plenty of help

from two newcomers - Curtis Rowe a sophomore and John Rowe scored 27 points and got

set the 33-point performance by Purdue's Rick Mount, Third-ranked Kentucky gave

annual winter meetings, and it He finished the game with an points of Jo Jo White, another was anticipated that they were 11-year total of 9,332 yards, Olympian, topped St. Louis 88-No. 5 Kansas, led by the 22

Colts Hold the Rams

up a 11-0-2 record only to blow their division title to Los Angeles by losing to the once-beat. en Rams in the last game of the With that reminder, the Colts

remain plenty cautious now with their 11-1 mark and half game lead over the Rams in the Coastal Division of the National Football League, despite a 44-0 rout over Atlanta Sunday for their third shutout in five weeks.

"Nothing we've done so far will mean anything unless we forward to the next two weeks." win the last one," was the way defensive tackle Fred Miller put

That last one is in two weeks against the Rams, who kept for 231 yards and two touch-" pace with an equally impressive 31-3 romp at Minnesota.

The Colts first must take on once-powerful Green Bay, which is finding out that two consecutive Super Bowl victories is no assurance that it will get a chance at a third.

On the contrary, the Packers putation to catch the Bears and scoring passes.

Chicago climbed into a tie for ers with three touchdown passplays the Rams Sunday, while ter. Minnesota closes with San Francisco and Philadelphia.

ton 29-20 last Thursday, clinched the Capitol Division title when Cleveland eliminated the New York Giants 45-10, and at the same time the Browns all but wrapped up the Century Divihold a 1/2 game lead over St. in the last minute. Louis, a 20-10 winner over Pitisburgh.

on Sam Baker's four field goals 16-jurd field goal and then addfor its first victory. In the American League Sun-

day Denver 47-23, the New York Jets toppled Miami 35-17 and Boston trounced Cincinnati 33-14. On Thursday Oakland edged Buffa-lo 13-10 and Kansas City beat Houston 24-10. "We're not worried about how

we got here," said Baltimore Coach Don Shula after his club intercepted four passes and recovered two fumbles to befuldle the Falcons, "We're happy to be where we are and are looking

Lead Over

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Colts, more than anyone, know better than to rest on past accomplishments, And the Green Bay Packers are learning.
Only last year the Colts ran

> Baylor 16, Rice 7 Arizona St. 30, Arizona 7 Far West San Jose St. 25, Brig. Yg. 21 So. Cal. 21, Notre Dame 21,

San Diego St. 30, Utah St. 19 Fla. A&M 20, Texas State 7 Tournaments NAIA Champion Bowl at

Monday, December 2, 1968

Saturday's College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston C. 40, Holy Cross 20

South

Tennessee 10, Vanderbill 7

Florida 14, Miami, Fla., 10

Georgia 47, Georgia Tech 8

E. Tenn. 17, E. Carolina 7

Southwest

Oklahoma 41, Okla. State 7

Memphis St. 43, Louisville 14

Mississippi 17, Miss. St. 17, tie

Alabama 24, Auburn 16

Coast Guard 40, PMC Col. 14.

Football

Army 21, Navy 14

Kingsville, Tex. Semifinal Texas A&I 20, No. S.D. St. 0

"Los Angeles keeps winning"

so we've got to stay right with them," agreed Earl Morrall, who completed 17 of 23 passes downs. "Now it's the last one that

counts," added defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith, "The Rams" know it and we know it." The Rams appear ready after.

what Coach George Allen called "our best game of the year." They came within 19 seconds

have a good chance of not even of their first shutout in three winning the Central Division years while holding the Vikings after dropping before San Fran- without a first down for the first cisco 27-20. Green Bay, at 5-6-1 26 minutes. Roman Gabriel and Baltimore and Chicago still and Wendell Tucker took care of to play, will need more than re- the offensive, teaming for three John Brodie ruined the Pack-

the division lead with the Vikings es, two to Bill Tucker in the at 6-6 with a 23-17 victory over fourth quarter to make up a 20-7 New Orleans, Chicago, also cau- deficit. Bart Starr had led the ght in the middle of the Balti- Packers to a 10-0 lead before be more - Los Angeles Squeeze, was injured in the second quar-Leroy Kelly, the NFL's lead. ing rusher and scorer, ran for a

Dallas, which beat Washing only 56 yards, but scored four touchdowns in Cleveland's seventh straight victory. Jack Concannon threw twice to Austin Denny for touchdowns

and Mac Percival kicked three field goals for a 23-10 Chicago sion. With two games left, they lead before New Orleans scored St. Louis, behind 10-3 in the fi-

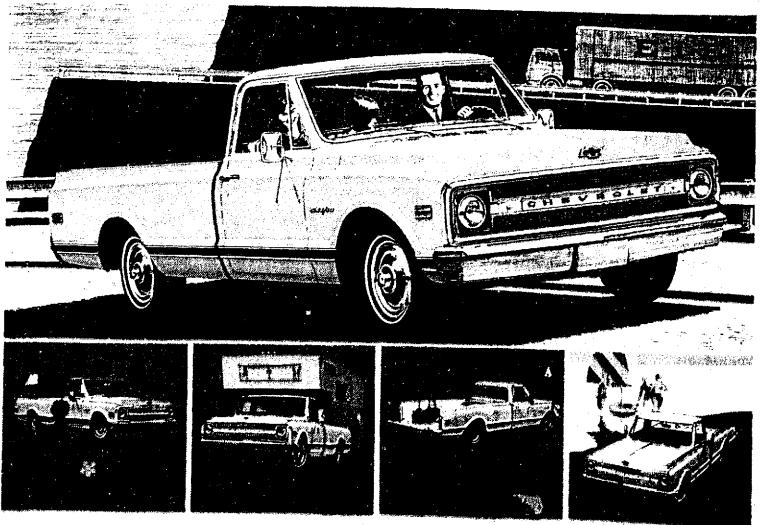
hal marier, Hed on Jackie in Thorstoy's other game, Smith's Mayard and around runs Philadelphia beat Detroit 12-0 went ahead on Jim Bakken's ed Cid Edwards' one-yard plunge against Pittsburgh BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between bean soup and chili con carne hasn't occurred to the cook at the local salami foundry. TOTAL TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

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needed reserve quarterback Jim O'Toole's 64-yard pass to But Army, a two touchdown Joe Albano to set up the winning favorite which blew a 14-0 lead, score late in the third period. Solunar Tables The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has teen taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

A.M.

4:35

5:30

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Minor Major

9:45

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11:25

12:35

Alvaro Pineda and Angel Cordero Jr. are battling down the stretch in the closest race for the national jockey championship in 18 years.

They have alternated in the lead for the 1968 riding title vir-295 for Pineda.

Shoemaker and Joe Culmone finished in a tie at 388 has there been such a spirited struggle in the closing weeks of the year for the national riding title.

Pineda, who rode 419 winners last year to finish second to Jorge Velasquez' 438, scored a triple at Bay Meadows last Saturday. Cordero rode only one winner at Aqueduct in New

However, Cordero rode five winners in Puerto Rico Sunday while Pineda was shut out in

was Praise Jay, who took the Embry. Bay Meadows Handicap. Cordero's winner at Aqueduct was on Maderos Dancer in a maiden race for 2-year-olds.

Cordero finished third on Principe in the \$58,000 Stuyvesant Handicap. Spring Double, ridden by Chuck Baltazar, came from last place to win the Stuy-Miles Fancy.

Park. Sea Castle survived a Sunday night. claim of foul and won the Laurel Truf Cup.

Purse at Lincoln Downs.

Pork Chops

Decker Tray Pack

Jowl Meat

Large White

Peaches

Armour Plain

Texas Style

Chili

Can

39¢

Eggs

Hunts

Bacon



By MARTY RALBOVSKY

Milwaukee Bucks

PROSPECTUS-Milwaukee did bettually day by day for several ter than Phoenix in expansion draft. weeks. At last count Cordero Coach Larry Costello has two estabwas in front with 296 winners to lished stars in Embry and Rodgers around whom he can build. Costello's Not since 1950 when Willle club will run and might surprise a team or two. Prediction-Seventh in



Larry Costello

Rousseau's two goals and Va-

Elsewhere Sunday night, Bos-

Saturday night, it was New

York 4, Boston 1, Pittsburgh

Louis 1-0 over Philadelphia.

FORWARDS-Bob Love, Fred Hetzel and Dave Gambee form representative front line. Love can rebound; Hetzel and Gambee can score. Love might be

CENTER-Rugged, but aging, Wayne Embry has come out of retirement again. Last time he did it, he helped Celtics win a title as back-up to Russell. He's strong, excellent rebounder, but not much of a scorer. Rating—C+. BACKCOURT-Flashy Guy Rodgers is good start and John McGlocklin is

ROOKIES-Charlie Paulk, top draft choire, could fit in up front. Best of One of Pineda's three winners rest is Bill Cunningham (Murray State), who looks like No. 2 center behind

Rangers No. 1 for a Little

By HAL BOCK

vesant by four lengths over Associated Press Sports Writer ton shut out Minnesota 4-0, Philfiles Fancy. "We're No. 1," chanted New adelphia tied Detroit 3-3 and Fancuil Hall and Stay Out York fans as the clock ticked off Pittsburgh and Oakland battled Front took divisions of the Miss the final seconds of the Rang- to a 4-4 deadlock,

And, for about two hours, the Six Mark scored in the Cres- the National Hockey League's cent City Handicap at the New East Division. Then Bobby

Rangers were indeed No. 1 in Orleans Fair Grounds and Rousseau and Rogatien Vachon Twice Roman in the Hartford went to work on Chicago and

Minnesota and Toronto played a The Rangers got early goals from their defensive specialist checking line with rookie Walt Tkaczuk and veteran Ron Stewart scoring. Then Murray Oliver scored for the Leafs, narrowing the New York lead and delaying the No. 1 chant. But Jean Ratelle's late goal gave the Rang-

> Tkaczuk's goal with just 34 seconds gone in the opening pe-

stopped 39 shots. Vachon, Montreal's regular goalle while Gump Worsley seties nis airpiane-snatteret nerves, kicked out 34 Chicago

Jean Beliveau hit an empty net in the final minute for Montreal's wrapup goal after Chicago had pulled goalie Dave Dry-

Gerry Cheevers kicked out 27 shots for his first shutout of the season and Boston scored half of its four goals thile short-

First Dallas Smith and later Ed Westfall scored goals while killing penalties to Boston's Bobby Orr. Minnesota goalie

Rookie Jim Johnson earned Philadelphia its tie against Detroit, with his seventh goal of the season midway through the final period less than three minutes after Kent Douglas had given the Red Wings the lead.

Goals by Alex Delvecchio and Carry Unger gave Detroit an early 2-0 edge but the Flyers fought back to tie the score on goals by Ed Van Impe and Don

Season Is **Under Way**

Intercollegiate Conference basketball teams have completed their warmup schedule and are now ready for full-fledge conference warfare.

der way tonight with all 10 teams in action.

College of Arkansas. Ovarks and Henderson are in the conference, Ozarks has a 1-0 record and Henderson is

Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yale 89, Connecticut 70 Massachusetts 78, Rider 49 Yale 89, Connecticut 70 Cornell 102, Colgate 87 Villanova 89, De Pauw 53 Harvard 92, Brandels 78 Boston U. 73, Lafayette 45

South Tennessee 87, Buffalo 62 Kentucky 115, Xavier, Ohio 77 Maryland 66, Penn State 56 Duke 87, Virginia Tech 76 Louisville 90, Georgetown, Ky.

E. Kentucky 99, Ball State 75 Wake Forest 88, Florida State

So. Carolina 51, Auburn 49 Geo. Wash'n. 101, Citadel 91 W. Ky. 87, La. College 71 Davidson 82, VMI 72 W. Va. 82, E. Carolina 75 Midwest

Ohio State 85, Ohio U. 77 Detroit U. 105, Aquinas 40 Cincinnati 84, S. Dakota 62 Iowa 91, Cal. Poly 73 Kansas 88, St. Louis 64 Nebraska 68, Wisconsin 55 Creighton 85, Wichita St. 67 Wayne 103, South. S.D. St. 64 Chicago Loyola 122, Nebraska Wesleyan 92

Depaul 95, Doane, Neb., 92 Ill. St. 96, Cent. Missouri 74 Bradley 97 Oshkosh 57 Iowa State 57, Minnesota 48 N. Dak. 69, Hardin Sim'ns 65 Toledo 61, Akron 44 Dayton 89, Baldwin-Wallace 59

Southwest Missouri 60, Arkansas 59 Houston 92, So. Miss. 71 Texas Tech 79, New Orleans Loyola 75

Missouri 60, Arkansas 59 New Mexico 97, Abilene Chris-N.M. St. 95, Colo. State 89

Far West Colorado 83, Air Force 78 UCLA 94, Purdue 82 Oregon 88, Utah 69 Brig. Young 95, So. Calif. 86 San Fran. St. 59, Portland 566

Wyoming 113, Utah State 88 Santa Clara 101, Nevada 64 Oregon St. 60, San Fran. 50 Stanford 64, Northwestern 58 L.A. Loyola 95, Occidental 81

Fort Smith's Manpower Takes Title

Smith Northside did not of nondescript athletes.

The Grizzlies placed six play- seen." ers on the 25-member As-

Another would single out defensive guard Ellis Bishop and State team: tackle John Bozman. A third of center Johnny Johnson, tac- Cotton, 5-10, 160, North Little kle Albert Dickerson and quar- Rock. terback-safety Glenn Bannister.

Avlos, Lowrey, Bishop, Bozford, considered by all one of 180, Little Rock Mann. the top running backs to come out of the state in a long while.

Bill Stancil, Releford's coach, is highly complimentary of his 185-pound junior.

"There never has been a boy in this league to score 120 points and gain over 1,200 yards in a season," he says. "And that's against people keying on you every Friday

"He's strong and he has speed," Stancil says. "He can run inside and run outside. I doubt seriously that there's a back in the country that's any better."

Releford carried 194 times for 1,278 yards. His running mates in the All-State backfield Kirby Clements of Springdale and Jon Richardson of Little Rock Horace Mann, also rang up impressive statistics. Clements carried 284 times

for 1,443 yards and Richardson racked up 977 yards on 136 at-

The quarterback is Mike New

Straws in the Wind

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

Newspaper Enterprise Association

After all the space Mickey Mantle got by being retired and then "un-retired," at age 37, here are a few straws, we've decided to throw into the wind: "ching dritas has denied he will undergo an elbow transplant but will go on collecting his 100 grand a year. . . . Tomice Smith, half up for funds, will auction off his long black socks. . . . Mike Ditka, penitent over his short-lived suspension by the Eagles, will give back the \$50,000 the Houston Oilers gave him a couple of years for not jumping leagues—he admits the money spoiled him. . . . Willie Mays says he won't manage the SF Giants—he'd try a stickball comeback

Fran Tarkenton, a close connoisseur of the mores of Joe Namath, won't go the beard bit, but he's not loath about matching the Jet-set quarterback in the sideburns depart-

It was Namath, the blithe spirit, and Johnny Sample, the rover boy of the Jets' de-



fense, who suggested to coach Weeb Ewbank that he impose a \$5,000 fine on anyone caught breaking curfew during the club's recent West Coast layover between the Oakland and San Diego games. This was after their last-second loss to the Raiders had left its impact on Joe and Johnwho take their duties as platoon captains serious

Maybe the American Basketball Association's having a rough time pulling people through the turnstiles, but it's already thinking expansion—with Cleveland on the prospect

Joe Namath

The O. J. Simpson Sweepstakes looks like a shoo-in now for the winless Philadelphia Eagles. "If we get

him," says offensive tackle Bob Brown, "we have the greatest running back since Jimmy Brown and Gale Sayers. But it's still a question of whether he works into the offense."... Who's he kidding? What offense?....

The publicity guys really reach to put across a candidate. Steve Owens, the man from Oklahoma tells us, "is the best Caucasian back in the land." . . He also credits the late season surge of the surprising Sooners to the junfor tallback's appraisal after losing to Colorado in the lifth game: "We're wounded but not dead." . . . Like Mickey Mantle, Steve comes from Miami, Okla.. and, again like Mickey, used to carry a paper route there. . .

Tulsa's 100-6 drubbing by Houston let Karl Henke, a Hurricane alum, in for a big ribbing by his New York Jet mates. Henke played on the Tulsa team which upset Houston a year ago. "Houston," he sighed, "must have had a great defense." ... "Yeah." agreed fullback Matt Snell of the Jets. "they must have scored every time Tulsa got

On astronomical scores, file this one away for luture reference: A Huntsville, Tenn., high school halfback named Eddle Byrge scored 76 points in a 102-13 victory.

Chi Chi Rodriguez picks Marty Fleckman (they're both stablemates in Eddie Elias' entourage) as the next great golfer . . . because, reasons Chi Chi, he can already outdrive Jack Nicklaus by 20 yards when they play head to head, he has a fluid, beautiful swing, and he has the best teacher around—Byron Nelson. .

Hot Rod Hundley says people don't appreciate how tast Wilt Chamberlain really is. . . "A baskethall court." says liot Rod. "just don't give Wilt enough room to warm

Between you'n'me. Wade Bell, the half-miler who got sick in Mexico and didn't make the Olympic finals, is among those ticketed for the pro track circuit. Wade's still hot at the American medics who wouldn't give him a drug to quell "Montezuma's Revenge"-they were afraid it would show up in post-race tests.

"I think Mike is the best quarterback I've seen as far as says Conway Coach Dennis
Fulmer. "Other than being able to run and throw well being able to run and throw well he's got a good head and he's got

New passed for 14 touch LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Fort downs and rushed for 11 more. "He can do it all," said capture the state football North Little Rock Coach Ken championship with a collection Stephens, "He's head and shoulders above anybody I've

Little Rock Hall and Pine sociated Press All-State team, Bluff placed three players each which included three special on the team. Hall landed offenists. Some observers said the sive guard Cleveland Barfield, Grizzlies had as many as eight split end Bill Palmer and deplayers who deserved recog. fensive guard Danny Garner on the team. Punter Bobby Freeze One opposing coach would linebacker Bill Dennedy and ofmention tight end Nick Avlos fensive tackle Bobby Bradsher and guard Doug Lowrey, were chosen from Pine Bluff. Here's the complete AP All-

Linebackers - Bill Kennedy, would rave about the abilities 6-2, 199, Pine Bluff and Tony

Halfbacks-Jim Irwin, 5-11, 160, Springdale; Glenn Bannistman and Bannister made the er, 5-11, 170, Fort Smith Northteam along with Billy Joe Rele- side and Charles Williams, 5-11,

> Return Specialist - Connell Williams, 5-11, 170, Malvern. Punter-Bobby Freeze, 6-0, 185, Pine Bluff.

Kicking Specialist - Bruce Efird, 5-9, 225, Malvern.

Johnson Wins ta whipped Los Angeles 139-12 and Houston edged Denver 108

he had one to sit down on.

in the Eastern Division.

were never headed.

points in the second half as the

Baltimore Bullets whipped the

Chicago Bulls 110-100 and took a

11/2 game lead over idle Boston

One of the men he kept hop-

ping was O'Donnell, who offi-

Saturday night, it was Atlanta 126, Cincinnati 109; New York

The Lakers used their unsurbench and Elgin Baylor's opoints to top Milwaukee. Seldom used Jay Cartz and Cliff. **Over Boston** Anderson contributed key has kets and Johnny Egan threw in

27 points. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Diego cinched its victory Gus Johnson came off the over San Francisco with seven bench in the National Basket- straight points midway through ball Association Sunday night, the final period. Don Kolis and Referee Jake O'Donnell wished Elvin Hayes paced the winners with 30 and 29 points, respec-Johnson scored 19 of his 20 tively.

Miss Wilson Wins First Tournament

clated the game by himself when his partner failed to show WEST HOLLYWOOD, FIRE (AP) — An eight-foot birdle put on the 18th hole gave Peggy Wil Johnson scored seven straight points in the third period as the son a seven-under-par 209 Sun-Bullets raced to a 62-55 lead and day and earned the Meridian 12 Miss., golfer her first tourne w ment victory in six years of S Elsewhere, Los Angeles beat ment v Milwaukee 119-112 and San Die-trying. go tripped San Francisco 116-

Miss Wilson, 33, beat out Car ol Mann on the final day of the Hollywood Lakes Open for the a winner's purse of \$1,875. S 120, Detroit 108; Boston 117, had rounds of 69, 70 and 70.

Philadelphia 113 in overtime; Kathy Whitworth shot the best w Chicago 100, Phoenix 96 and round of the day, a 67 over the is Milwaukee 107, San Francisco par 72, 6,210-yard Hollywood Lakes course. In the ABA Sunday, Minneso-



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Rousseau scored his first goal 21/2 minutes into the game and the season tied it for Chicago,
Rousseau scored the winner

3:14 of the final period. den for an extra attacker.

handed to beat Minnesota.

Cesare Maniago faced 46 Bruin shots with Ron Murphy and John McKenzie scoring the other Bruin goals.

Basketball

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Going almost unnoticed, the Arkansas

The league schedule gets un-

Defending champion Henderson plays College of the Czarks at Clarksville. Arkansas College is at Ouachita, Hendrix plays at Harding, Arkansas A&M visits Arkansas Tech and Southern State travels to State

the only two undefeated teams 2-0. Harding has the next best record at 4-1. Hendrix is the only winless team at 0.2.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

By DICK KLEINER Hollywood Gorrespondent

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Eating a nice, greasy, movie-caterer's stew on a wooden bench in the hot Pasadena sun across from Natalie Wood in a bikini isn't calculated to improve the digestion. But these are the sacrifices we have to make to keep you informed about the Hollywood scene.

Natalie was shooting a movie called "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice." hereinafter

SHOWBEAT called "Bob & Etc." They had rented the luxurious pad of some Pasadena millionaire and were shooting around the pool. The caterer had set up his mobile kitchen and his comfy wooden benches in a field across the street.

> It's been two years since Natalie has made a movie. She says she couldn't find a script that was different. But the two years off weren't a total loss-"I learned to play tennis, to cook, and I got myself a flance. That's not a bad two years' work."

The fiance is an English



TWO MEMBERS OF THE SEX QUARTET, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," are Dyan Cannon and bikini-clad Natalie Wood, shown here in a scene from the forthcoming movie. No one is saying very much about the plot, but the film is rumored to involve wife-swapping.

planned to fall back on the

play worked, to all appear-

ances. The jack lost to

Oswald: "If South could have looked into Bobby's

hand that falsecard would

have cost Bobby three over-

tricks but there was no rea-

son for South to think any-

thing except that West was

of diamonds. He won the

other diamond finesse. Bobby

took his queen and cashed

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Bobby's ace!

WIN AT BRIDGE

Falsecard Was Worth Price

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Jud. "One of the most spectacular falsecard plays is to win a trick expensively rather than inexpensively."

Oswald: The play is spectacular because there are times when it costs the falsecarder. It is usually made by declarer but can be used by a defender.'

Jim: Here is a hand defended by Bobby Wolff that shows this maneuver at its best South studied the hand at great length before playing to the first trick.

Oswald: "He was trying to find nine tricks. He counted two spades and three hearts and needed four tricks in the minor suits. He wasn't going to get his nine if East held the ace and queen of diamonds and the king of clubs, otherwise he would make the hand if he could finesse successfully against either the club king or the diamond queen

Jim Bobby thought along with South and recognized his problem. He also figured out just how South planned to play the hand."

Oswald South must have led the jack of diamonds at trick two and let it ride. This would give him three diamond tricks if West held the queen. If East won the trick with the queen, South



A sleek new butane lighter designed for women would be a high fashion gift for the gal who has a heavy after-five schedule. The case surface is textured in black and the sunburst designs are done in bright gold.

agent - turned - producer named Richard Gregson. Natalie says they will probably marry early in '69-"The problem is where we'll live, but it will work itself

The young actors who play the children in the picture ciustered around Natalle, who is evidently popular with them. They didn't call her "Natalie" nor did they call her "Miss Wood." It was always the whole name
- Hey. Natalie Wood, can I fry on your sunglasses?" or "Hey, Natalie Wood, you got Iwo salads.'

One of the other stars of the picture, Bob Culp, joined us. And we talked about the director, Paul Mazursky.

This is his first feature film. Culp said he has known Mazursky for many years, and was high in his praise of the rookie director.

"He's great," Culp said.
"I think he'll be this town's second comedy director there's Mike Nichols and him and nobody else.

The other two actors who make up the foursome in this sex quartet are Elliot Gould (Barbra Streisand's husband) and Dyan Cannon (Cary Grant's ex-wife). Since nobody is talking very much about the plot of "Bob & Etc."-the rumor is that

it has to do with wife-swap-ping-I asked Dyan to explain it to me.

"It's the story of two marrled couples and their insecurities and securities," she said. "It takes them apart, from the time they get up until they go to bed—with the accent on the latter. It gets down to the nitty-

So we're still in the dark. Dyan laughed, a sight calculated to make one forget details like movie plots.

She says she's achieved happiness—and she looks it—through the use of a form of yoga called Agni-Yoga, which involves meditation as well as yoga exercise.

"I used to be up tight," she says, "but now I have a relaxed mind.'

She's changed, she says, in many ways.

"I used to think I knew everything." she says. "Like I was sure I knew the way to a happy marriage. All you had to do was work at it. I was sure that if I devoted myself to it completely, it would work. So I did just that-I was a good wife 24 hours of the day.

"It didn't work. If I get married again—and I have no plans—I'm not sure what I'll do. If I knew the secret of a happy marriage, I'd

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Television Logs Monday 11:55 Paul Harvey

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11-12 (C) Gunsmoke Jim:"That is exactly what 7:00 South did and the diamond Economics Rowan and Martin 4-6 (C) Modern Math Here's Lucy 11-12(C) French Chef

> Movie "Adam's Rib" Movie "Games" Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12

sitting there with the queen 8:30 Playing The Guitar 2 Peyton Place 3-7 (C) Family Affair 11-12 (C) 9:00 Net Journal

Big Valley Carol Burnett 11-12 (C) 10:00 News, Weather & Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) Joey Bishop Show 3-7 (C) 4-6 (C) Tonight Show 11 77 Sunset Strip South 10:40 News-Paul Harvey 12 (C)

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Love of Life

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News

Afternoon

12:00 Dream House 3 (C) Little Rock Today TV Party Line 6 (C) News, Weather 12 (C) TV Party Line Eye on Arkansas 11 (C) Funny You Should Ask 12:30 3-7 (C)

Let's Make A Deal 4-6 Às The World Turns 11-12 (C) Children's Doctor 3-7 (C) Newlywed Game 3-7 (C) Days of our Lives 4-6 (C)

Love is a Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Doctors 4-6 (C) Dating Game Doctors Guiding Light 11-12 (C) General Hospital 3-7 (C) Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C)

One Life To Live 3-7 (C) You Don't Say 4-6 (C) Edge of Night 11-12 (C) Communications Dark Shadows 3-7 (C) Mike Douglas Match Game

Linkletter Show 11-12 (C) News 11-12 (C) News "Friendly Giant" 3:30

Movie "The Flame Barrier" Laff-A-Lot Bozo's Big Top 7 (C) 11 (C) Pass word Movie 12 "Bronco Busters" Misterogers 6 (C) 11 Flintstones

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	Jerry Lewis 4-6 (C)
	National Geographic 11-
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7:30	Arkansas Showcase 2
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	CBS News Special 11-12 (C)
10:00	News Weather, Sports
	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
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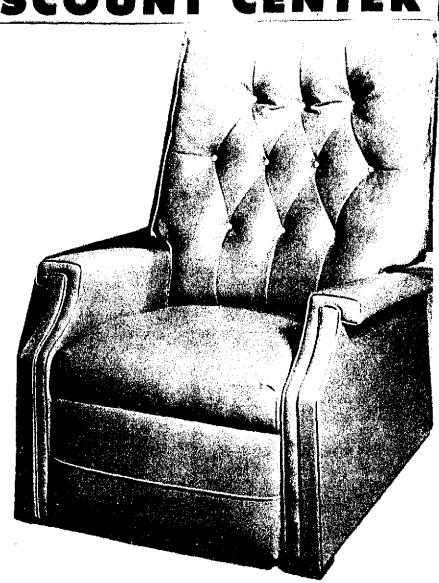


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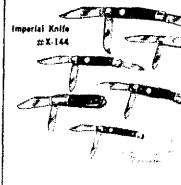
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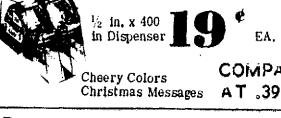
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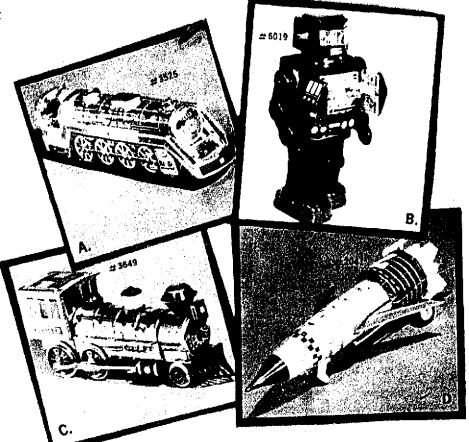
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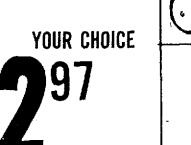
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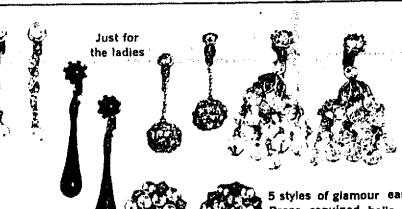
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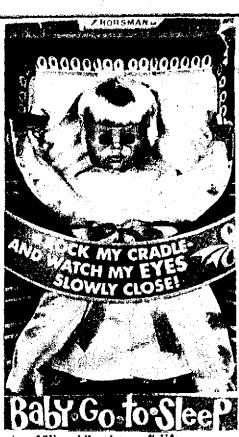
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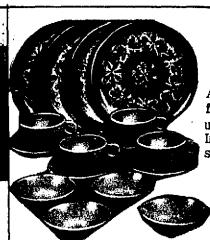
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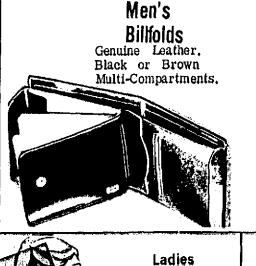
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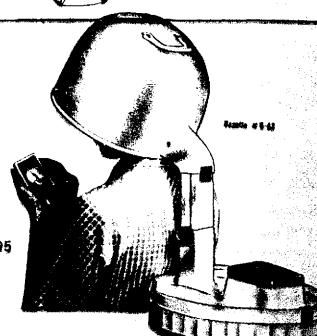
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2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film De-....veloping Service - Photo's and samovie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

11-24-tf I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Jimmie Evans.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own, W.G. Haynes. 11-29-4tp. will not be responsible fo debts other than my own, Mary

11-30-4tp

3. Lost

BLACK ANGUS BULL 450-to-500 pounds, Strayed from pasture on Patmos Road, Phone: 777-4577, Mrs. Bob Ratiliff. 11-27-6tc

FEMALE, AIRDALE DOG. Last seen around Shover Springs, three weeks ago. Answers to Rusty, Reward, 777-4842 before 10, after 6,

11-27-4tp BLACK AND TANdog, 14 months

old. Answers to Tex. Lost collar, Call C. J. Brooks, owner Hot Springs, 623-0456 or Catherine Cunningham, Prescott 887-2081. 12-2-6tp

10. Miscellaneous

Would like to rent or borrow house jacks before Dec. 16th Call 777-6875.

15, Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or sell-ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381,

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-niture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture, Will sell-trade-or 11-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED- Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-Wagen Inc. See James Caines of J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100.

11-25-H WANTED - USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522.

4ff. Produce

APPLES NEW CROP- seven rounds \$1.00 Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious Peck. . 3.25 Russell's Curb Market, West 3rd

11-20-12tc

Sugar cured hams, bacon and smoked sausage. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom 90. For Sale Saughtering, Meat for your Saughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and SAVE BIG! DO your own rug and

11-1-tf CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze, Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404.

Machines

11-1-tf

63. Sewing

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS, Singer Zig Zag, Wonderful buy, Like new. Previous owner unable able to new account for small down payment and monthly payments of \$5.38, Also new Sin-Singer Vacum - only -\$38.88. For information contact the Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas. Phone 777-5313.

68. Services Offered

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED GAS COOK stove, \$30. USED furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning, 777-6233. 11-3-tf

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE 91. For Rent We drill 36" concrete core Water Well Co. 11-12-tf

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging, \$12.50, and yard leveling \$10 mum. Will come out for the small jobs, Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkan-

11-1-tf PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or job. Free estimation. Phone: 777-2885, C.E. Whitten.

IF YOU'RE THE KIND, who likes security in the time of need- when it means so much - then you should own proparty in Memory Gardens, Call E.L. "Skip" White, night phone 777-3198; day phone: 777-3484. 11-11-1mc

CARPET AND Braided rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis

11-23-lmc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main, 11-6-tf

80. A - Salesman

\$15,000 FOR A MAN over 30 to handle sale of Lubricants and Fuel Additives in Hope Area. Write A.K. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Te-

11-25-6te

90. For Sale

NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can be seen at the G, and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B, Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-tf

2. Notice



Give them a living color portrait. . . They'll treasure it for a lifetime. . . .



80. Help Wanted

DRIVER-SALESMAN, Salary and commission, potential of \$100 week, plus, five days a week uniform allowance. Hospitalization insurance and vacation. Apply in person to HOPE BE-VERAGE CO., West Third Street, Hope, Arkansas.

upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 11-25-6tc

FOR SALE REGISTERED Black Angus Bulls, Ages two years and younger from excellent breeding stock. Prices reasonable. Telephone 921-4937 day time, or phone 921-4951 at night. Glenn Parks Angus Farms, Lewisville, Arkansas. 11-26-tf

to complete payments. Avail- HAVOLINE OIL .39 quart-\$9.00 a case, Also I0w30, Delaneys Grocery 777-3701. 11-18-1mc

ger Console model only \$99.95. TWO BEDROOM 1966 Mobile home. Clean and fully furnished. Automatic Washer. Call 777-5084.

11-13-f HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

Call 777-4307 or 777-4577,

wells. For free estimate call DUPLEX APARTMENT, Unfur-777-2640. Hope Drilling and nished. No bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Private entrance. Prefer couple. Call 777-6743.

an hour or contract \$25 mini- For rent or lease- Business Location near Interstate 30. Phone 777-9989. 11-29-6tp

95. Apartments

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up 777-3363 or 777-5744.

Unfurnished

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom apartment, with private entrance, Call 777-2641 daytime 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. night time 777-5609. Located at 1605 South Main. 12-2-6tc

WORLD ALMANAC



rings formed on tree trunks are an accurate index to a tree's age and an area's climate, The World Almanac says. In wet years the growth ring is wide and in dry years it is narrow. Thus an aged tree can reveal to a dendrochronologist, one who dates objects or events by reference to tree rings, both the age of a tree and climatic patterns.

Actress Files For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former child screen star Margaret O'Brien has charged her art director husband with extreme cruelty in a divorce suit on file in Superior Court.

Miss O'Brien, 31, was married to Harold Robert Allen Jr., 33, on Aug. 9, 1959. They separated last Nov. 8 and have no children. It was the first marriage for both.

Attorney Samuel P. Norton, who filed the suit Monday for Miss O'Brien, said the couple agreed on a property settle.

Actor Leaves

Hospital

DENVER (AP) - Actor Van Johnson left St. Joseph Hospital Monday, where he had been treated since Nov. 16 for what his physician described as influenza and a slight case of pneumonia.

Johnson is in Denver for filming of "The Protectors," a television feature-length movie.



Hand, Foot and Mouth Disease Is on Rise

Pediatricians in the East have been seeing large numbers of cases of hand, foot and mouth disease in children under 10, mostly 2- and 3-year-olds. The disease is characterized by blisters on the palms, soles and buttocks and in the mouth, accompanied by a low-grade fever. It is mild and clears up without treatment in a few days. The mildest cases go unrecognized but, in any case, the disease is highly contagious. Although this disease has

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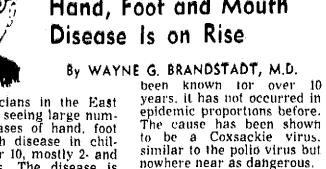
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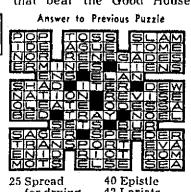
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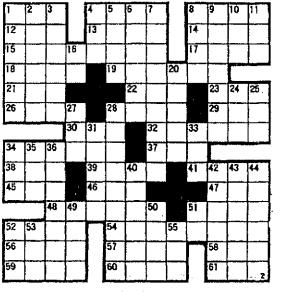
Q-Since you warned in a recent column of the irritating effects of some bubble baths. I have been afraid to use any of them when I bathe my youngsters. Which brands are safe to use?

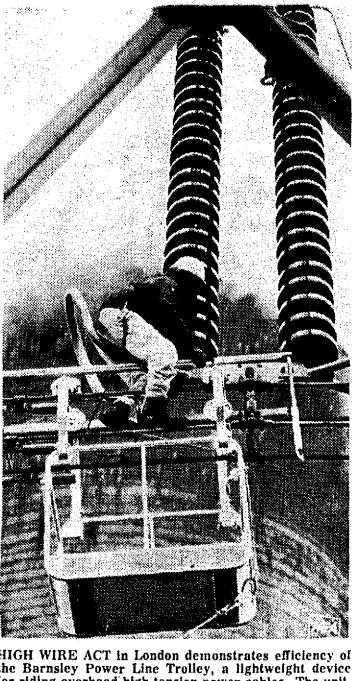
A-While I can't plug any specific product, I believe you may safely use those that bear the Good House-



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> sun god 53 Taro root (var.) 55 Grain





HIGH WIRE ACT in London demonstrates efficiency of the Barnsley Power Line Trolley, a lightweight device for riding overhead high-tension power cables. The unit, which weighs 120 pounds and has a work-load capacity of 448 pounds, is cutting the cost of repair and maintenance of Britain's electricity grid systems.

keeping seal of approval.

Q-Does X ray show a child's bone age? What would cause my son, 5, to look like he is only 3? He has grown very little in the last two years and weighs only 33 pounds.

A-X rays will show the shape and degree of calcification in the growth centers of the long bones. These give a closer approximation to a child's age than his height. Slow growth in a child may be an inherited trait. Many children whose rate of growth is slow at first shoot up during adolescence and surpass some who at age 5 were much taller. On the

other hand, slow growth may be due to a glandular disturbance, malnutrition, bouts of acute illness and other causes. These should be checked by your doctor.

Q-Two years ago our baby died at birth from hydrocephalus. What is the cause of this and what are the chances of a second baby being born with this condition? A-Although in some cases

the cause of hydrocephalus (water on the brain) appears to be exposure of the embryo to X rays or the German measles virus in the first three months of its development, in most cases no

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cause can be found. The chances of a second baby being born with this congenital defect are remote but, if it should occur, immediate treatment with isosorbide or colloidal gold will prevent brain damage and control the disease until an operation can be performed to drain off the excess fluid. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, ___ M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters 🔀 of general interest in future columns.

The planet Neptune travels around the sun at a speed of three and one-third miles per



CANCER TRACKERS use instruments employing eir-cuit heards such as these being inspected by Picker Corp. employe Nancy Reeve.



for only

This year the Hope Star will again publish Christmas Greetings signed by our readers and their families.

For only \$1.25 you can place your own greeting or one written by our ad taker. All of the greet. ings will appear on the same page which will have a Christmas Illustration & Season's Greetings, in beautiful script type, across the top. . . Greetings will appear in Alphabetical order

according to the last name of the family.....

Greetings must not exceed 15 words each.... ************* HERE'S AN EXAMPLE: " OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MEERY CHRISTMAS"

******* Call Ginger and Place your greeting soon, I'll be happy to help you choose a greeting for your

Billie, Janie, Marg. & Joe Smith.

WISH ALL YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS A HAPPY Hope Star 777-3431 FLASH GORDON

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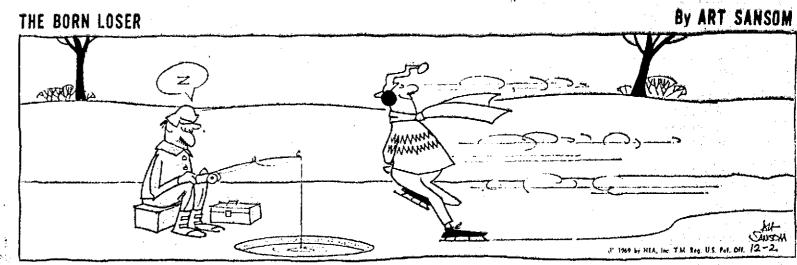
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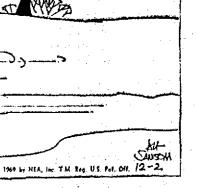
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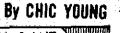


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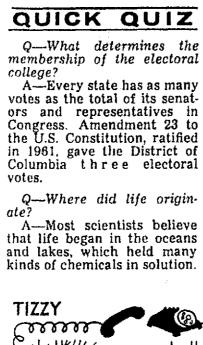
YOU WILL FIND MY ANGER FAR MORE DANGEROUS! I CLAIM THIS SHIP AS V PREPARE TO SET MY OWN! FOR MY A SAIL AT ONCE ... THIS IS THE SHIP OF THE BROTHERS victory in Battle! A DANGEROUS CHAMPION OF THOR VOYAGE ... AND YOU KNOW NOT THESE WHO SLEW OUR MASTERS! WATERS, MASTER!





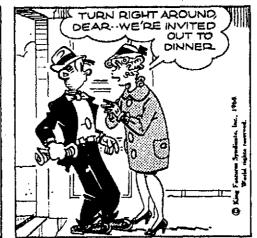


By V. T. HAMLIN













OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

IT'S A GOOD THING HE HAP-

PENED TO CIRCLE AROUND YOU WHEN THAT CAT WENT BY: OTHER-WISE HE MIGHT HAVE JERKED THE LEASH OUT OF

YOUR HAND AND

GONE AFTER IT!

THE WORRY WART

By MAJOR HOOPLE

By NEG COCHRAN

OH, HE'S CRAFTY AND I THINK

HE PLANNED IT THAT WAY! OUT OF INSTINCTAN'SELF

RESPECT HE'S REQUIRED TO CHASE CATS -- BUT HE

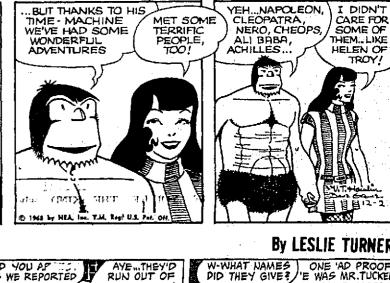
PREFERS TO GET HUNG UP ON THE ACTION WHEN-





"Don't you adore seeing a flock of bills? It means Father won't concentrate on the one from the phone company!"

NO, ALLEY...I DON'T BELONG IN THIS MODERN WORLD ANY MORE THAN YOU DO! SOMETIMES I WISH WE'D NEVER MET UP WITH OL' DOC WONMUG. YOU DIDN'T MIND ME BLOWIN' YOUR CHANCE FOR A TEEVEE CAREER? CAPTAIN EASY

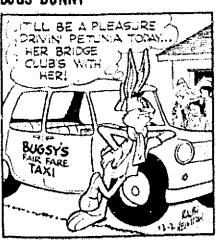


MAYBE (BUT IF ONE OF 'EM IS EASY TRYING TO)
THOSE (HELP ME, HE MAY BE IN GAOL FOR FANATICS 'STEALING' OUR CAR! I MUST KNOW! STOLE THAT THE BASY!



By LESLIE TURNER W-WHAT NAMES ONE AD PROOF PID THEY GIVE? 'E WAS MR.TUCKER. "THE OTHER, CAPTAIN INDIGNANT THEY WAS-MISS? ARE YOU THERE?

BUGS BUNNY





By RALPH HEIMDAHL



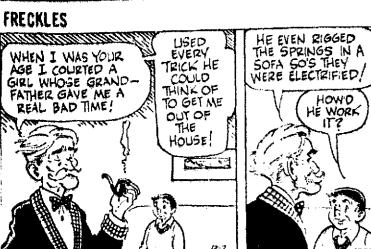
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By HENRY FORMHALS



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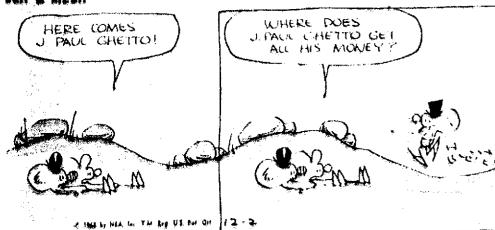
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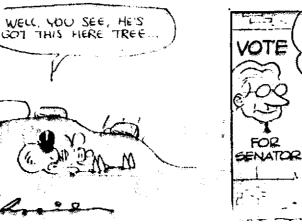


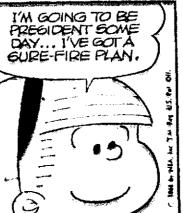


EEK & MEEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER









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FOR.



By LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - U, S, and North Vietnamese diplomats have begun private meetings in Paris looking toward the opening soon of the expanded Vietnam peace conference, informed sources said today.

The preliminary U.S.-North being held in anticipation that face. the South Vietnamese delega- The delegation from the Saition will arrive late this week. gon government is expected The American and North Viet- here this week, and the broadnamese representatives are re- ened talks are expected to start ported working on arrange- shortly thereafter. ments for a preliminary proce- The new round is to include dural meeting attended by rep negotiators from the United resentatives of the four groups States and North Vietnam who who will sit at the conference: began meeting last May, and The United States, North Viet- from the South Vietnam governnam, South Vietnam and the ment and the Viet Cong's Na-National Liberation Front, the tional Liberation Front. political arm of the Viet Cong.

This session would work out mal opening of the conference.

ble-track negotiation when the the demilitarized zone between conference gets under way.

primarily with the military situ- ies. ation and ways to scale down the fighting. The United States would be deeply involved in this

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 855

AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO REZONE CERTAIN PRO-PERTY IN THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS, FROM R1 to R 20N THE ZONING MAPOF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES."

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of Tech 42-20. October, 1968, Jesse Duckett as lands hereinafter described be from-behind victory. rezoned from R1 to R2; and, Two field goals by gdairell

as required by law; and,

ORDAINED By the City Board with 1:19 left in the first half, of Directors of the City of Hope,

Arkansas;

SECTION I: That the following described property in the City of Hope, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Two (2) in Hillcrest Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas

by to reflect said change.

SECTION III: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repeal-

this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from

and after the passage and approval hereoi. DONALD PARKER MAYOR

Hope, Ark.

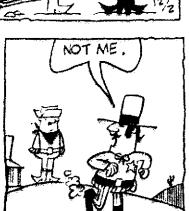
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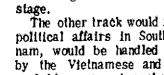
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SHORT RIBS







The other track would involve the bombing. for months.

This is assuming that: deal with some military items Geneva agreement which was in the negotiating process. separately rather than insisting supposed to guarantee the inde- The chief U.S. negotiator, W. package.

2. The expanded parley does Vietnamese discussions are charges at each other face to plies through Laos into South quite a while."

President Johnson set a precedent for steps to reduce the the time, place and at least mi- level of combat with his order numum procedures for the for- Oct. 31 halting the bombing of North Vietnam. He tied this to U.S. diplomats expect a dou- North Vietnam's not "abusing" the two Vietnams and a curb on One of the tracks would deal shelling of South Vietnam's cit-

U.S. negotiators believe that despite a flurry of charges and countercharges, Communist vio-

All-Stars Defeat Ark. Tech.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The All-Stars of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference revenged their individual team losses Saturday and defeated conference champion Arkansas

Bobby Hill, a junior from agent for Judy O'Gran, duly filed State College of Arkansas, with the City Clerk for consider- scored three touchdowns, ination by the Board of Directors cluding two in the closing of the City of Hope, Arkansas, minutes of the first half, to a Petition praying that those lead the All-Stars to a come-

WHEREAS, said Petition was O'Bar and a six-yard touchreferred to the City Planning down pass from Leon Anderson Commission who caused a hear- to Rick Thone pushed Tech to ing to be held after due notice a 13-0 lead in the first quarter,

The All-Stars marched 65 WHEREAS, the City Planning yards for a touchdown follow-Commission has recommended ing O'Bar's 47-yard field goal that the Petition be approved, with Hill scoring from the 16 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT and Jorgen Gertz converting

4 College **BB** Games Tonight

is hereby rezoned from R1 to R2. Four more Southwest Confer-SECTION II: The zoning map of ence basketball teams open the City of Hope, Arkansas, pre-viously adopted is amended here-by to reflect said change.

SECTION III: All ordinances

The league stands 1-1 in inter-

flict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION IV: It is ascertained and determined that the property involved should be reclassified immediately for the orderly growth and development of the City of Hope; therefore, this ordinance being necessary for the peace, safety, and welfare of the inhabitants of said city, this ordinance shall take ef-

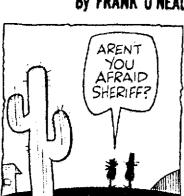
The other two league teams, rice and Baylor, will open Tuesday night. Rice hosts Texas A&I and Baylor hosts Texas Lutheran.

Senior captain Jerry Haggard and sophomore Steve Williams each scored 17 points to lead

Tech to a successful opening.
But the Red Raiders had to hold off a fierce rally by Loyola that almost erased a 21-point deficit.

Danny Pike hit a 14-foot jumps shot with 10 second to go to give Missouri its one-point decision over Arkansas, Robert McKenzie meed the Pararbacks with zie paced the Razorbacks with 16 points.

By FRANK O'NEAL





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bargaining which could produce lations of Johnson's terms have Minh Trail, around the clock, said he would be glad to see limited agreements at an early not been on a large enough One U.S. proposal at Paris President-elect Richard M. Nixscale to warrant resumption of might be designed to stem such

infiltration. political affairs in South Viet. The U.S. delegation has kept Another possibility is a promam, would be handled mainly under wraps so far just what posal to hold down hostilities in by the Vietnamese and would specific combat reductions may specific localities or regions of probably move at a slow pace be proposed to the Communists South Vietnam. This would fall early in the conference. One short of a general cease-fire, possibility that has been men- which U.S. officials do not con-1. The Communists agree to tioned is observance of the 1962 sider practical until much later

on wrapping everything into one pendence and neutrality of Averell Harriman, said Sunday he hoped for fairly speedy prog-Washington accuses Hanoi of ress on some items once the not blow up early when the rival violating that accord by whole- conference resumes but "a Vietnamese start hurling sale movement of men and sup-long-term settlement may take

Vietnam. U.S planes bomb the Harriman, who flew to the route, known as the Ho Chi United States for a brief visit,

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with flavory

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Your Choice

Cooking Oil

with coupon and \$3.50 or large additional purchase

KROGER BEEF, CHICKEN, OR TURKEY

VALUABLE COUPUN Kroger

Entitles you to buy Your Choice 1-pt.,8 oz. COOKING OIL

KROGER 25c

CRISCO 29c with this coupon and \$3.50 or

larger additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good through Wed., Dec. 4, 1968.

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on and give him any information he can if Nixon wants to see him. But Harriman said he assumes that after Nixon is inaugurated the new President will replace him with his own man and "there is no reason why a

without any substantial loss." have seen Nixon in the past solutely, positively normal." week said he wants the maximum possible continuity in the U.S. negotiating position, and U.S. negotiating position, and Pittsburgh, said Sunday, "I this was taken as an indication come from a small high school he might ask either Harriman and have friends and relatives or his chief deputy, Cyrus R. like everybody else." Vance, to stay on in Paris.

Teen-Ager Titlist Is Modest Girl

Babish, the new Miss Teen-age team cannot take over America, says that despite her selection as the nation's fore-In New York, persons who most high school girl, she's "ab-

Miss Babish, 16, who also holds the title of Miss Teen-age

A dark-eyed brunette, she was

She said she objects to a de-

scription of the competition as a beauty contest.

"It's not a beauty contest," she declared, "and the winner is not the most glamorous, beautiful or most intelligent girl in the United States-she's the most typical teen-ager."

Miss Babish, who plans to McDonald, Pa.

honoring the 60 winners of the Baptist State Convention.

Monday, December 2, 1968 crowned as the nation's out-standing teen age girl Saturday award during the annual 4-H night in Fort Worth. Tex. Convention.

Ousted Churches to Protest

MALVERN, Ark. (AP)—The Rev. Merle A. Johnson, pastor pursue a career in law, said she of the First Baptist Church of maintains an "A" average at Malvern, said today that rep-South Fayette High School in resentatives of four churches, lcDonald, Pa. including his, would meet to she is scheduled to speak at a night at Little Rock to discuss 4-H Club dinner Tuesday night recent action by the Arkansas



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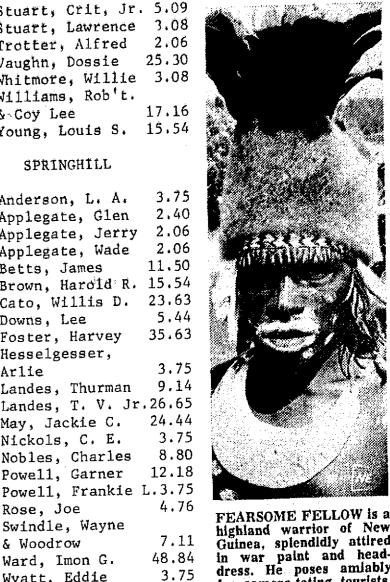
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WASHINGTON SPECIAL

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) 23.25 It's just an apple the deer is nibbling at Plum Broom Station, near here. But soon, it's a pill-packed

Scientists at Lewis Research 5.95 Center, operated by the National 20.15 Aeronautics and Space Administration, have been giving whitetail deer daily food handouts.

Plum Brook, part of the center. has a large deer herd too large to suit the space research effort and too large for the amount of 10.15 food the area produces.

The daily rations of apples, al-7.11 falfa pellets, cracked corn and molasses will be getting "the pill" Carrigan, F. J. 18.78 shortly because the deer are better known for multiplication than for 11.15 subtraction. 36.99 It's all part of a program which

has "widespread implications" in 4.41 deer herd management, according Crosby, Long 2.06 no Der Tony h. Peterles heurhalisthe Deloney, Parnell 17.16 Cooperative Wildlife Research 7.79 Unit at Ohio State University. The birth control drug to be

used has been tested on Hereford 7.79 cattle and found sale, Peterle re-22.82 ports. Some deer removal is essential

36.17 Some ucer round. servationists would rather have the 21.21 deer kept alive trapped and transferred to other areas.

NASA has considerable material and equipment on the station property and decided trappers 18.78 would be unwelcome.

Peterle says the Plum Brook project will be a two-year effort

and maybe longer. If the "pill" effort proves suc-

cessful, the same technique might be employed in national forests or park areas where hunting is forbidden but where deer are too plenti-9.81 ful and literally starve to death.

Aussie Bobbies In Armor

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Victoria State Police have borrowed an idea from one of Australia's most notorious criminals to protect police in gunbattles.

For three years police have kept secret a suit of armor that can stop a 32 caliber bullet from 10 feet: Police are also convinced that most rifle shots will glance off it.

In many ways it resembles bushranger Ned Kelly's famous ploughshare armor of the 1880s. But where Kelly had his arms and legs exposed, the new police model

protects all but hands and feet, The armor was constructed for the Victoria Police by the "tailoring department" of Wilkinsons of London, a firm known for its swords and armor

The helmet protects the face and neck, and there are straps at the back

The suit is made from overlapping two-inch squares of specially toughened high tensile steel The hodywork is covered with navy blue cloth. Heavy khaki cloth covers the 8 pound headpiece.

The eye slits are too narrow for precision tille-sighting; Bushranger Kelly's armor weighed 97 pounds. This police sun tips the scales at 120 pounds. costs 1,000 Australian dollars

In the Atlantic atons, German U-boats sunk more than 25 million tons of Allied marchant shipping during World War I and II, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannics. Mrs. Pat McCain

(\$1,120 U.S.)...

Collector of Revenues within and for Hempstead County and the State of Arkansas, do hereby certify that the personal tax books of Hempstead County reflect the foregoing list of personal property to be delinquent for non-payment

I, Jimmie Griffin,

of taxes for the year of 1967. WITNESS my hand this 25th day of

November, 1968 Jimmie Griffin, Collector, Hempstead County,

Arkansas

Subscribed and sworn 3.75 to me, this 25th day 2,06 of November, 1968.

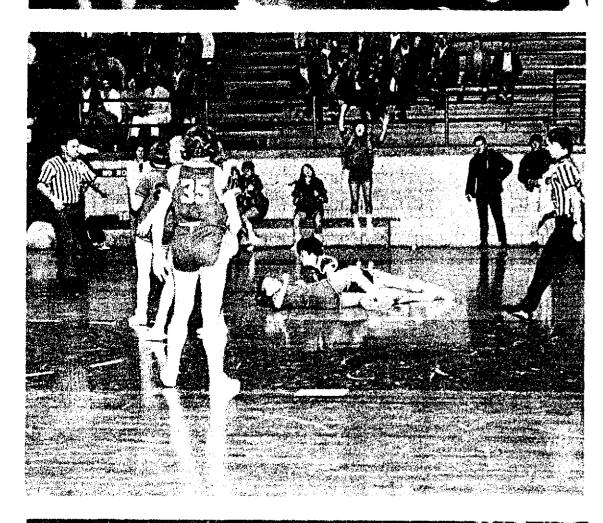
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County Clerk Hempstead County, Arkansas Nov. 25 - Dec. 2, 1968





(Ark.) Star photo by Gene Allen

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Bottom photo shows the Bob-

cats in the dark jerseys, falling

70-47 to the Nashville Scrappers.

Chicago Corporation lawyer,

headed the 90-man task force

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The task force had the report

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CALENDAR

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory have recently returned home from Okland Calif, where they

attended the funeral of their son

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday December 3, 1968, at 7:30

p.m. All members are urged

to be present and on time. Im-

portant business on the agenda. Meeting at the regular meeting

The report is spiced with ob-

BOTH SIDES (from page one)

it "overemphasizes the provoca- won in the final seconds 46-45. tions on the part of the demonstrators."

Dellinger is among five top The study said if no action is figures in the Chicago disorders taken against the police, then under subpoena to testify as a other officers who did act with House Un-American Activities responsibility will be discoursubcommittee resumes its hear- aged. ngs today on the convention It warns, "Although the clashes.

said earlier hearings uncovered have not been, a number of known Communists "Surely this is not the last involved in the protests. But the task force report said that while Communists were present at almost all stages, "none of them ever had much direct influence" on the planning or the actual ing."

"Surely this is not the last time that a violent dissenting group will clash head-on with those whose duty it is to enforce the law. And the next time the whole world will still be watching."

themselves under exceedingly studies after the Chicago disor-provocative circumstances can ders. perhaps be understood, but not Daniel Walker, a prominent

condoned."

Top picture shows the battle

between the Lady Cats and the

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lashes. The task force made no re-The report concludes the po- commendations in its reportlice involved in the violence that is expected to be the job of were a minority of Chicago's the full 13-man violence com-12,000-man force, but it says the mission headed by Dr. Milton S.

taint falls on all.

"There has been no public The commission is due to go condemnation of these violators into seclusion at a Washington of sound police procedures and hotel next weekend to begin

common decency by either their writing its full report to Presicommanding officers or city of dent Johnson on the wide range
ficials," the report charged.

"Nor," it added, "has any disciplinary action been taken sion when Sen. Robert F. Kenagainst most of them. That nedy was assassinated last
some policemen lost control of June. The panel broadened its
themselves under avacedingly studies after the Chicago disor-

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being able to censor it. It counts 192 policemen hurt, 49 of them hospitalized.

On the other side, 101 demonstrators were hospitalized and the protesters' own medical teams estimated-without full records-more than 1,000 others were treated for tear gas or in-

Among the other victims were 63 newsmen attacked and beaten by police.

The report said police singled out reporters and cameramen as they tried to cover the melee in the streets and clubbed them with night sticks.

It also notes that police train-

ing forbids the use of night In the blur of the battle, even sticks except when necessary eve of the convention Aug. 25 as

the head with the club.

failing to wear identification blows. during the disorders and four others "face dismissal proceedings for the use of excessive force.'

He said the Police Department is continuing its investigation and added, "I am pleased that the report notes that the majority of policemen did act responsibly under exceeding provocative circumstances."

the final number of injured re- for an arrest, self-defense or police invoked a curfew to clear was hit with a night stick, the ward, the report said. prevention of an escape. And it demonstrators from a park. One report said. Newsmen took their points out that police are or of the first victims was a Unidered never to hit a person on versity of California criminologist struck in the back with a Daley said Sunday 10 police shotgun as he tried to aid a boy men have been suspended for who had fallen under police

The report noted the criminologist had come to Chicago "to protestors lowered an American study convention security proce- flag in a park opposite the can-

Chicago's Old Town, a night pole, the report said, and were club and Bohemian area. The pelted with stones, bricks and scene was repeated the next bottles as they pulled down the night with even more fury.

A seminary student slugged

worst beating this night as police hammered more than two dozen as they tried to cover the

fighting.
On Wednesday—the day the Democrats nominated Hubert H. Humphrey for Presidentdidates' hotel and ran up a red Police chased retreating pro- cloth resembling a Viet Cong testers through the streets of banner. Police charged the flagred pennant.

Police and demonstrators

Monday, December 2, 1968 with a gun butt lost part of his faced each other in lines that sight. A man getting off a bus looked like the moment before a as he came home from work battle. The police rushed for Clubs ripped into the crowd.

"In the wink of an eye, the police appeared to have lost all control," one witness was quoted as saying. But the battle at the flagpole was still just a prelude to what was to come that

Protesters outflanked National Guardmen and burst out of the park at dusk to besiege the main hotel. The taunts to police escalated in obscenity. At 7:57 p.m. the police started the arrests and, in the words of one patrolman, "Everything went up for grabs."

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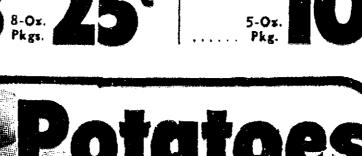
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